

Churches schedule Easter Services

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THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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35¢

Local Briefs

Like most city and township offices, Romulus and Huron will close their doors Thursday evening and will remain closed through "Good Friday", officials said today.

City and township employees will enjoy an Easter break, but return to their posts Monday morning.

Local schools will also be closed on Friday, with most schools opening again on Monday, April 19 when students will return from their Easter Holidays.

The early spring storm that dumped seven inches of snow on Southeastern Michigan Monday night caused little damage to the area, according to police and fire officials. No deaths were directly attributed to the storm.

"We had a score of fender-benders," said Romulus Police Chief Donald Flood, "however, according to our reports none of these resulted in any serious injuries. Most motorists wisely slowed up on the highways or kept off the roads."

Huron Police Chief Joe Carney voiced identical sentiments. "We had only one accident during the storm. I hope this is the last we see of it."

The Romulus Beautification Committee is ready to put its spring plans in motion, if it could only get a little help from nature.

"We have several clean-up projects, flower planting programs and a Youth Worth project on the drawing boards, if we could get some warm weather," said Nanette Paladino.

The committee meets at 8 a.m., April 14 at the Lower Huron Chemical & Supply Co., 13541 Huron River Drive, and residents are urged to attend.

The Romulus Senior Center is planning a trip to the World's Fair for May 21 through 24. Cost is \$249.00 per person and includes two meals, all transportation, two nights' accommodations in Knoxville, one night accommodation in Nashville, entry to Opryland, entry to the Grand Ole Opry, a one day pass to the World's Fair and a side trip to Gatlinburg for dinner at the Ole Heidelberg Castle with a dinner show included there. If you are interested in joining the group taking this trip, contact Marilyn at the Senior Center Monday through Friday at 941-0666 ext. 257.

Tryouts for the major and senior divisions of the Romulus South Little League will be held on Saturday April 17, at Halecreek Elementary School, 16200 Harrison Road, Romulus.

Major tryouts will be at 9 a.m., with Senior tryouts at 1 p.m.

For further information contact Mike Wojtolka at 941-4489.

City, DetRo talks in jeopardy

Attorney warns against 'great debate'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

There may not be a "great debate" between Romulus city officials and representatives of DetRo Recovery.

The public meeting, urged by councilman Barry Baumann be-

cause he wanted to get detailed information about the corporate and financial structure of the firm that proposes to build a sludge plant in Romulus, could be shelved because of legal ramifications.

"I am going to make a motion to postpone this meeting until our

attorney feels it is feasible to have it," said Baumann on Monday. "Our attorneys have informed us that it would not be wise to hold this meeting since this case is still in the courts."

DetRo has been waiting on the sidelines for court approval to con-

struct a sludge-to-fertilizer plant on a parcel of about 200 acres, east of the Romulus City Hall. Because many residents oppose the proposed plant and have, in an "Open Letter", shown support for council action against DetRo, the case has been in litigation for over 1½ years.

At last month's final council meeting, Baumann suggested that a public hearing be held whereby DetRo and the city would argue the pros and cons of the proposed plant.

However, a letter from the law firm of Feiler and Glass, which is representing the city, has convinced Baumann to withdraw the suggestion at present.

The letter, signed by Michael Feiler, stated, in part:

"I doubt whether it would be in the best interests of the City to have this meeting at all. At the present time, we have obtained an interim stay of proceedings which means that neither DetRo (nor I would assume, any of the other agencies involved) can take further action with regard to site plan approval, building permits and the like."

"It would seem that the scheduling of such a meeting as contemplated would be in effect to obviate our own request that nothing further happen on this matter vis-a-vis DetRo and the various agencies until such time as the appeal is finally disposed of."

"In addition, a forum such as this, which is likely to receive public attention, is too fraught with danger in terms of possibly affecting the appeal presently in progress. There will simply be too many people saying too many things about too many aspects of the problem for me to feel comfortable with any measure of control of such a public hearing. For instance, supposing DNR takes a strong position in favor of sludge composting. This may lead to an incorrect inference that they would also favor it on this particular site. I am certain you can see the obvious potential hazards involved in this kind of proceeding."

"It would seem to me that the idea of a public meeting is an excellent one if we can but await the termination of the appeal process. I understand that because DetRo has initiated a rather massive public relations effort in the City there is a temptation to counter with similar measures. At this point, I do believe the most effective countermeasures are a good showing of solidarity on the part of City Government and a concerted effort to win this case." The letter pointed out.



BARRY BAUMANN

Sullivan squelches rumor that he'll quit

Huron Supervisor Richard Sullivan took the occasion of the township's annual meeting last week to squelch two recurring rumors — that Huron can't meet its debts and that he's ready to retire.

The fiery Irishman told the standing room only throng at Miller Elementary School that he intends to work harder than ever as the top elected official of Huron Township.

"I believe in consultation instead of confrontation," he said in explaining his political philosophy. "But there are recurring rumors in the township that we can't meet our financial commitments. That's a damn lie!" he said emphatically.

"There are only two reasons I would leave political office. One, if I felt the people of this community didn't like my philosophy of politics. Or if I was physically unfit to do the job."

"If you think my job is 9-to-5, you're out of your mind," Sullivan continued. He told of the long hours he spent doing the work of Supervisor and how it is often impossible to get work done because of the constant ringing of his office telephone.

"This may sound funny, but I went to the Romulus Library so I could get some work done," he said. "When the library closed, I went to the nature center not far away and almost froze to death. Finally, I rented a motel room on Telegraph Road and got some things done."

He chuckled as he added, "The motel bill was for only one person. To say anything different would only be to inflate my ego," he laughed, as the audience joined in Sullivan's good-natured kidding.

But through all the laughing and kidding, Sullivan made it indelibly clear that he intends to work harder than ever in the days to come to make Huron Township residents proud of their community.

Administrators face layoffs

Eight administrators will be considered for lay-off and their contracts will not be renewed at the end of the 1981-82 school year.

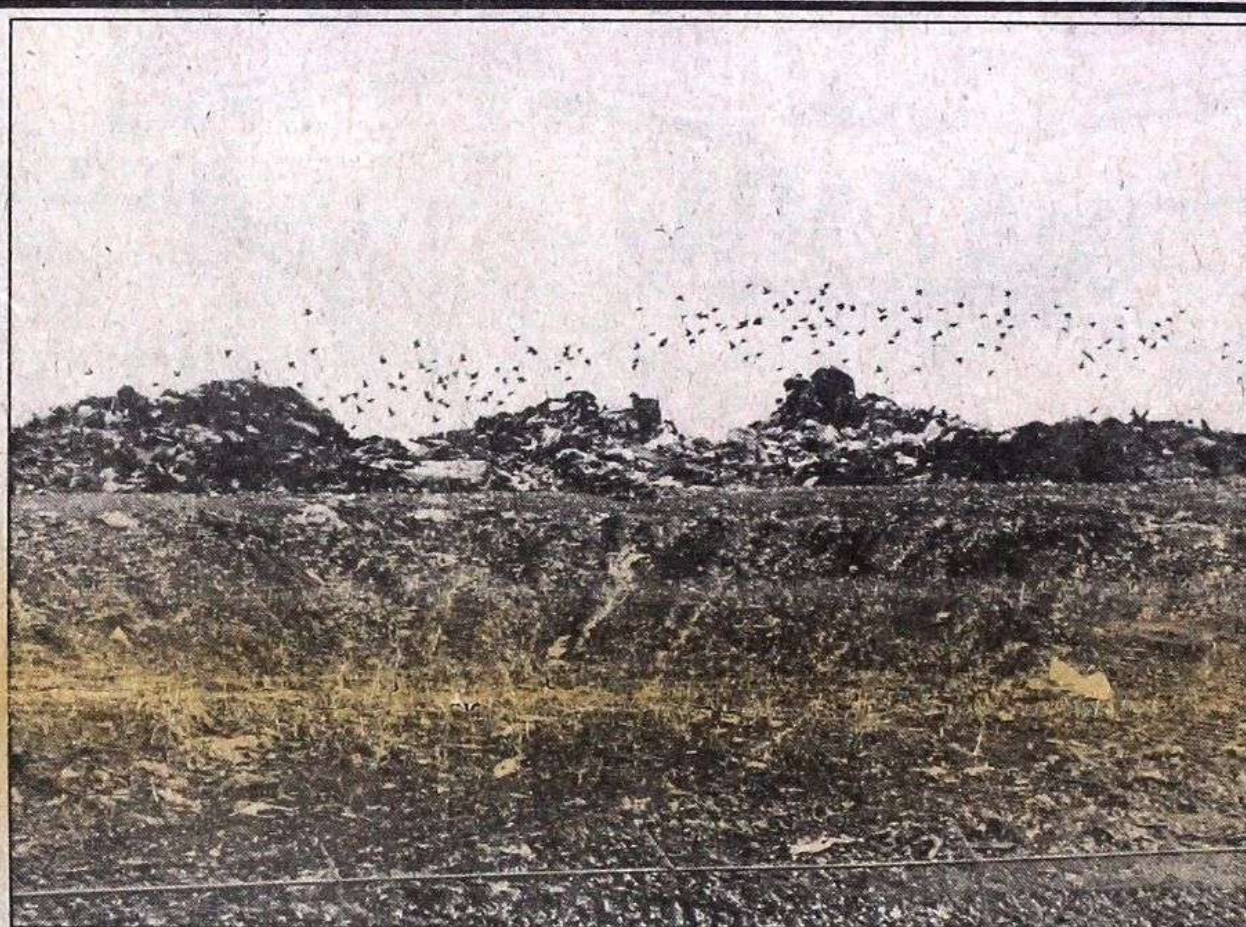
The Romulus School Board accepted the recommendation of Superintendent William Bedell and voted unanimously to consider layoffs at their meeting on Monday.

Administrators affected include Harold Connan, Frank Curry, Thomas Dolan, Richard Goode, William McDonald, Jesse Meriweather, Barbara Newman, and Ellis Stewart.

Some of these administrators have low seniority.

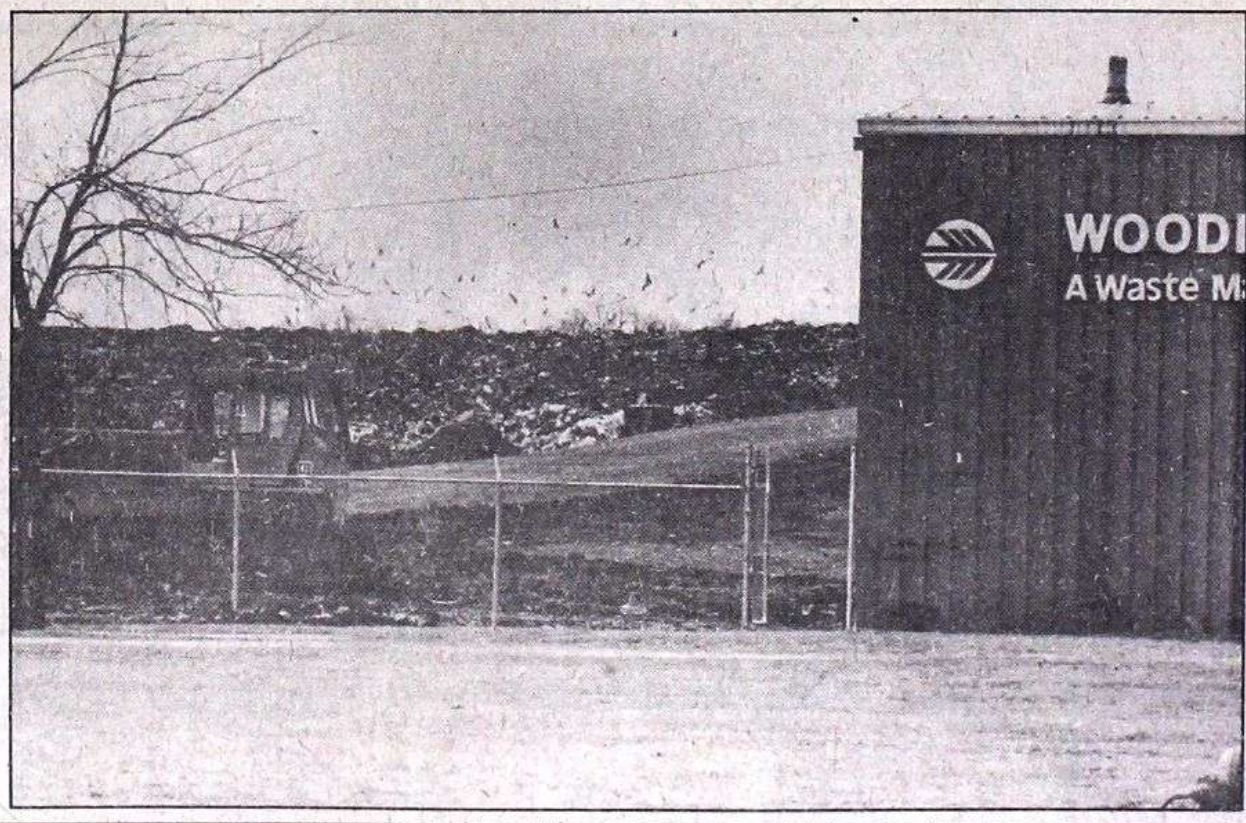
There are 17 administrators in the district. They belong to the Romulus Association of School Administrators. At this time, the union has failed to settle a contract for the present school year.

They are working without a contract and without a letter of understanding. Since there is no agreement (See LAYOFFS, page A-3)



The object of controversy in Canton and Wayne is the Woodland Meadows Landfill project seen here

through the lens of ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.



SRO at annual Huron meeting

Taxes concern local residents

cause it is in court.

Sullivan informed the standing room only crowd of the present status of the township in various areas in a brief "State of the Township"

On the Inside

address. He responded to complaints of terrible roads from the audience by saying, "We hope we get a good strong county executive to help us get good roads."

The town hall style meeting lasted two and a half hours, giving many residents in the audience an opportunity to air their complaints. Most of the rambling discussion was centered around high water and sewer rates paid by Huron resi-

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Your Opinions A-15



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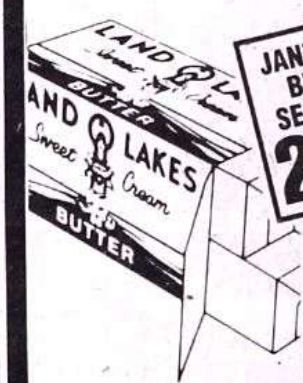
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Boneless Whole Hams
\$1.48
lb.

LARGE END
Beef Rib Roast .. lb. **\$2.98**

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WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION **98¢**
lb.

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Ball Park Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.48** MEAT

Homogenized A&P Milk
\$1.79
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A&P SOUR CREAM 16-OZ. CTN. **99¢**

A&P Whipping Cream ... 1/2-pint ctn. **79¢**
SEALTEST LARGE OR SMALL CURD Cottage Cheese ... 24-oz. ctn. **\$1.59**
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Seven Seas
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16-oz. btl.

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry Juice ... 64-oz. btl. **\$2.29**
IN SYRUP
Bruce's Cut Yams ... 40-oz. can **\$1.29**
EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk ... 14-oz. can **\$1.38**
CALIFORNIA GIRL Mandarin Oranges ... 11-oz. can **49¢**

10W30 MOTOR OIL
Shell Fire & Ice ... quart can **69¢**
40¢ OFF LABEL
Signal Mouthwash ... 24-oz. btl. **\$1.99**
DEODORANT
Dry Idea Roll-on ... 1.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
ULTRA SHEER OR SHEER
A&P Panty Hose ... pair **\$1.00**

Cool Whip
79¢
8-oz. bowl

ALL FLAVORS
Sealtest Sherbet ... quart ctn. **\$1.29**
ALUMINUM FOIL
Reynolds Wrap ... 25-ft. roll **63¢**
DECORATED
Viva Napkins ... 140-ct. pkg. **88¢**

Mountain Dew, REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT
Pepsi-Cola
\$1.09
2-liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT

REGULAR OR 1-CALORIE GINGER ALE
Vernors
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2-liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT

110 SIZE, 24 EXPOSURES
Kodacolor Film
\$2.49
roll
135, 24 EXPOSURES ... roll **\$2.79**

SRO at Huron meeting

(Continued from Page 1-A)

dents, many of whom are not even hooked up for the services. The proposed 1982-83 township budget came under close scrutiny and Sullivan said the document would be revised several times in the coming months.

"It's a balanced budget," Sullivan explained. "I expect at least 12 revisions in the budget during the next fiscal year." The supervisor said the revisions were necessary because of the unsettled conditions of state and federal aid.

Two items in the budget drew special attention from the audience — the \$120,000 designated for administrative fees in the water and sewer fund and the 1 percent tax collection fee. Motions were made from the audience to eliminate both items from the proposed budget and a standing vote showed an overwhelming majority in favor. Supervisor Sullivan said the Township Board would consider the audience's sentiments when it adopted the new budget. He would not make

"I think we as township officials need to set the example and hold the line on spending. I will reject any pay increase even if it is approved."

— Trustee Gary Bates

a commitment to eliminate the \$120,000 administrative fee and one percent tax collection fee.

A resident in the audience suggested the Township Board members each take a five percent pay cut for the coming year and made a motion to reduce all township officials by that amount. When those in favor of the motion were asked to stand, approximately half the audience rose to their feet.

A member of the compensation board, which annually recommends township official's remuneration, stood and moved that the Clerk and Treasurer's salaries be increased by \$800 each, the Supervisor's pay be raised \$500 annually and the four Trustees each be given

\$100 more annually.

Trustee Gary Bates commented, "I think we as township officials need to set the example and hold the line on spending. I will reject any pay increase even if it is approved."

Trustee John Puskar, who formerly served as township Supervisor, felt the same way. "An increase is a vote of confidence from the people and it is entirely fitting for them to do so if they choose. However, I would turn it down for myself. But for the Clerk, Treasurer and Supervisor, they've worked extremely hard and deserve it," Puskar said.

Supervisor Sullivan makes \$17,000 annually and Clerk Mary Lou Carey and Treasurer Christine Gamber each make \$15,200 as full-

time township officials. The four trustees on the Township Board — Bates, Puskar, William Geierman and Fred Ashby — each receive \$3,000 annually.

When the vote was taken, only two ladies in the front row stood up to show their support of the motion. Several in the audience made wisecracks and showed other impoliteness during the meeting. One of the ladies chastised the crowd for its behavior. "My mother taught me to be more polite than many have acted here tonight," she told the audience. She praised the Township Board for its dedication and added, "I wouldn't put up with all the crap they have to put up with."

When some in the audience tried to criticize the Township Board for not extending sewers in the township, Sullivan responded strongly. "There is a ban on the extension of sewers in Huron Township," he said firmly. "They've held us up for five years."

Sullivan asked Mrs. Carey to explain a constitutional amendment endorsed by the Michigan Townships Association that would shift the financing of education from property tax to sales tax. Mrs. Carey said everyone has spoken in favor of the proposed change and pointed out that not even one lobbying group opposes it. Even the Michigan Education Association, the state's teachers' union, would not oppose it, she said.



Easter at the Airport

The Easter Bunny and his helper were at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Tuesday passing out Easter candy to Airport and Car Rental Employees and wishing all the visitors of our city a very Happy Easter. The Easter Bunnies are actually employees of the Romulus Hilton Airport Inn.

Steve Lunsford is the Easter Bunny and Diane Baker is his helper. All of the employees of the Hilton Airport Inn would like to wish everyone a very Happy Easter and extend a warm welcome to our Sunday Easter Brunch to all! Easter Sunday Brunch is from 10:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m.

Easter Bunny lands at Hilton

Treat the entire family to an extraordinary Easter Brunch at an exceptional price. The new chef at the Hilton Airport Inn will delight your senses with specialties such as Steamship Round of Beef, glazed honey baked ham, country fried chicken, lamb shanks, baked lemon cod, broiled ocean perch, assorted vegetables, potatoes, salads and pastries.

And the Easter Festivities don't stop there!

The Easter Bunny will be at the Hilton to wish all the children a very Happy Easter.

The Easter Bunny, with the help of the Romulus Girl Scout Troop 221, will hold THREE Easter Egg Hunts throughout the morning and afternoon. The first hunt will begin at 11:15 a.m., the second hunt will begin at 12:45 p.m. and the third hunt will begin at 2:15 p.m.

At each hunt, a golden egg will be hidden. The child that finds the golden egg will win a Rainbow Weekend Package at the Hilton Inn for their parents. The winning child will also receive an Easter Basket presented by the Easter Bunny.

The Rainbow Weekend Package will include 2 nights accommodations including HBO television, a full bottle of champagne, a fruit basket, \$20.00 in Hilton money, breakfast both mornings in Delphinus or room service plus the use of all of the Hilton facilities such as the indoor/outdoor pool and tennis courts.

So be sure your child gets in on one of the three Hilton Easter Egg Hunts.

Easter Brunch Buffet 10:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. Adults \$7.95, while seniors \$5.95 and children ages 6-10 \$4.95. Children under 6, meal included in price of adults meal!

8 administrators due for layoffs

(Continued from Page 1-A) ment presently in effect, the school board does not have to follow seniority rules in the lay-off procedure.

Reasons for the lay-off, according to Superintendent are that "the district has experienced a substantial reduction in student enrollment and anticipates a continued reduction in enrollment." Also, due to consolidation of schools, inflation, loss of state aid and other variables, the economic realities dictate that there must be a reduction in the number of administrative personnel," he said.

Each of the eight employees listed above has received a letter notifying them that their individual contracts will not be renewed at the end of this school year.

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Van Buren voters renew 14.5 mills for schools

Van Buren school district voters went to the polls on a cold, wintry April day and approved a millage renewal package of 14.35, while rejecting the school board's plea for additional funds to restore programs and major repairs.

The millage renewal proposal passed, 1726 to 1343, as only about 15 percent of the approximately 15,000 registered voters turned up Monday to cast their ballots. A spring storm that plummeted temperatures to near zero and later dumped more than seven inches of snow apparently kept some of the voters away from the polls.

Dr. Elvin Peets, Superintendent of the Van Buren School District, said that the weather could have been a factor in keeping some of the voters away, "but I doubt if it had an effect on the final outcome.

"We're obviously elated to see that the renewal gained voter support," Dr. Peets offered, "and, in the same way, we're disappointed at the defeat of the proposals.

"However, if the weather had been spring-like, I feel that the margin of defeat would only be a slight difference. I think the people have made it clear that they just can't afford to give any more to schools at this time."

The renewal package represents about one-fourth or \$4 million of the school's approximately \$16 million budget. If the renewal had been defeated, school officials had warned that schools would have had to been closed sometime in December.

Voters made a clean sweep of it when it came to the proposal requests for additional money. Proposal II, which, if approved, would

return the schools to the 6-hour day and also return art, music, physical education and NCA accreditation, went down, 1966-883.

In the meantime, Proposal III, a .65 mill request that would restore junior and senior high athletics and elementary instrumental music, was defeated 2,057 to 824, while Proposal IV, an .8 mill levy for the purchasing of new elementary English books, junior high math and science books, and the replacement of old library books, lost out, 2,004 to 784.

The other two proposals — Proposal V (.5 mills) for maintenance/energy conservation and some restored custodial service, was defeated 2,093 to 819, while Proposal VI, a .3 bond issue needed for major roof repairs, also lost out 1,982 to 965.

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Contract talks continue

Despite announcements that eight administrators will be laid off, negotiations between the Romulus Schools and the administrators continued between the two groups. "The two teams have been working hard to arrive at a contract package," said William Bedell, superintendent of schools. "You hear so much about union and management confrontations, it's probably well for us to note that there are many situations in

which the two sides work very hard to promote mutual interest." Pictured above at the negotiations' table are Judy Pickett (from left facing camera), Regional representative for AFSCME, Lynne Slaughter, President of Local 64, Betty Lenossi and Kathleen Shipp, Local 64 officers and Terrel M. LeCeshe and James Garfield, Administrative representatives to the schools' negotiating team.



Photo by Lothar Konietzko, ANP Chief Photographer.

Presidential Environmental Awards

With "Rainbow's End" behind them, these four representatives of the St. Anthony's Cub Pack 793 display awards they earned for their work in environment. The "Presidential Environmental Awards" were presented to Phil Zegarowski (from left), Robert Priebe,

George Tozer and Gary Smith by Cub Master Ray Sinkiewicz, Jr. and assistant Cub Master Bill Pamphreen (not pictured). Also receiving the award was David Halcomb who has since moved from the area.

Social Security recipients can still register at WC3

In order to accommodate high school students eligible for Social Security benefits, Wayne County Community College is holding a special registration April 12, from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Western Region in Belleville.

Under the Reagan Administration's budget cuts, Social Security recipients will no longer receive payments unless they are enrolled in and attending a post-secondary educational institution as a full-time student by May 1, 1982.

High school students who meet this deadline will still receive monthly payments which will be reduced by 25 percent each year beginning May, 1983.

Prior to Reagan's budget cuts, full-time college students could receive benefits until they were 22 years of age, four years past the normal cutoff age.

Three courses totaling nine credit hours will be offered at the Western Region beginning April 26 and ending July 8: Career Education (CRE 100); Introduction to

Psychology (PSY 100) and Improving the Speaking Voice (SPC 105).

Interested students should bring their social security card to registration at WC3's Western Region, 9555 Haggerty Road, on Monday at 2 p.m. Tuition must be paid in full at that time. The cost is \$24 per credit hour, plus an \$11 registration fee and a \$5 lab fee for CRE 100.

For further information, contact Barbara Darmetko or Bernadette Spencer, Student Service Coordinators, at 699-0216 or 699-0200.

Following in brothers' steps

Following in the footsteps of his two brothers, Joel Andrew Smith, a 15-year-old sophomore, who grew up in Romulus, captured Class D state honors in wrestling.

Joel, whose two brothers both won Class A state titles, competed for Bethesda Christian School.

Joel's record for the year was 40-1. His older brother Bradley J. was a two-time state champ, also an AAU National champion who represented the U.S.A. in a tournament in the Soviet Union.



JOEL SMITH

Don't be a heart breaker



Have your blood pressure checked.

Michigan Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Young Belleville writer captures national honors

Adam Sydney knows why pets are wonderful! The 6th grade student at Quirk Road Elementary School, Belleville, recently won second place in the national Pets Are Wonderful Writing Contest, sponsored by the Pets Are Wonderful Council and Scholastic, Inc.

Adam's entry on the benefits of pet ownership was selected from more than 44,000 entries submitted by students in grades 4 to 6 in schools across the county. There were 93 national winners — three grand prize winners and 10 first, second- and third-place winners in each of the three writing competition categories (grades 4, 5 and 6).

Adam's entry was chosen for its excellence in writing skills, neatness, correct grammar and spelling, creativity and, of course, understanding why pets are wonderful.

To recognize his outstanding



achievement, Adam won a Polaroid One Step camera. He also received

a congratulatory letter from comedian/actor Bill Cosby, Honorary Chairperson for the Pets Are Wonderful Council.

"Since I was just about your age, I've been a pet owner and pet lover," states Cosby in his letter. "And you know something? You're right — pets really are wonderful."

Cosby's letter continues to praise Adam for "excellent writing skills, creativity and understanding of the numerous benefits of pet ownership."

The Pets Are Wonderful Council is a not-for-profit public service organization dedicated to communicating the joys and rewards of responsible pet ownership. The Council developed the contest to encourage children to think about pets and help them understand the benefits of pets.

Gifted meet Cong. Ford

W.I.C. honors veteran statesman

It isn't every day that children get to meet a United States Congressman.

"That every day" was last Friday for the students and faculty at W.I.C. Magnet School, a school designed for gifted and talented children, located in Inkster.

The congressman was none other than William D. Ford (D-15th District) who was in town to accept an award from school officials representing the three school districts that supply the bulk of the children to the unique Inkster-based school.

Ford was being honored for his many contributions to education. He has been recognized as one of the mainstays "for expansion of education services to all sectors of the population."

W.I.C., an acronym for Westwood-Inkster-Cherry Hill school districts, is a cooperative project between the three school districts that are housed geographically in Inkster. The Magnet School Project, initially launched in 1979, was established as a program for students from all

three school districts with superior skills and abilities to meet in a setting that promoted inter-racial and inter-cultural appreciation and understanding in an atmosphere of academic excellence and innovative curriculum.

A standing room only audience was on hand at the school to hear Cong. Ford discuss the trials and tribulations of Reaganomics and the cost and the toll it has taken in "people programs." He has been a staunch fighter to assure that education doesn't suffer under the present administration.

"I think Cong. Ford is one of the bright spots in Washington," said Councilman Ernest Hendricks, one of the many local and officials who showed up for the ceremonies. "He has fought for the 'common man' and has not lost touch with reality."

Congressman Ford's first statewide impact on education came during his service on the education committee of the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961. He moved to the Michigan State Senate where he served on the Education Committee, and gained

a reputation which led his selection for a similar post on the House Education and Labor Committee when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1964.

In recognition of his leadership in the Congress and in education, Ford has been awarded honorary doctorates by Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University, Westfield State College, University of Michigan, Michigan State and a host of others.

And, during his 18-year tenure on the House Education Committee he has been the co-sponsor of every significant education bill since and including the Higher Education Act of 1965 and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. Most recently he was the primary sponsor of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act and the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, the largest education authorization ever enacted by Congress.

One of the shy children put an interesting question to a reporter visiting who was covering the ceremonies. She asked: "What does a Congressman do?"



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Van Buren school election results

SPECIAL VAN BUREN SCHOOL ELECTION
April 5, 1982

Proposition I 14.35 mills (Renewal-5yrs)	Proposition II 2.5 mills (Additional-1 yr)	Proposition III .65 mill (Additional-1 yr)	Proposition IV .8 mill (Additional-1 yr)	Proposition V .5 mill (Additional-1 yr)	Proposition VI \$800,000 (Bonding)
Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No

	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Precinct #1 High School	523	325	266	519	215	546	232	538	233	558	282	527
Precinct #2 North Jr. High	250	236	120	331	121	344	108	333	115	352	150	326
Precinct #3 Rawsonville	216	148	121	218	112	326	100	222	109	235	123	220
Precinct #4 Elwell	229	309	98	404	103	411	83	407	94	421	105	408
Precinct #5 Haggerty	185	172	94	231	85	251	86	239	90	251	110	239
Precinct #6 Tyler	284	123	159	219	162	226	150	221	150	234	158	230
Precinct #7 Absentee	39	30	25	44	26	43	25	44	28	42	37	33
TOTALS	1726	1343	883	1966	824	2057	784	2004	819	2093	965	1983

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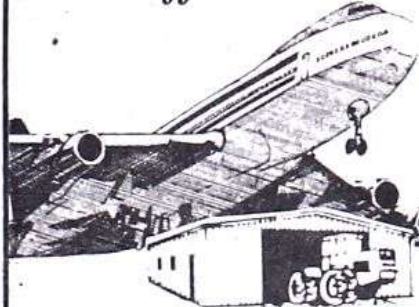
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Photo by Lothar Konietzko, ANP chief photographer.

The beauty of needlepoint work

As Lucille Clark watches, Mrs. Irene Williams carefully adds a few more stitches to her pattern of beauty during one of the "Needlepoint Work" sessions held at Sumpter Township. With the return of winter — and who knows how long it will stay — Sumpter seniors are enjoying a variety of indoor programs until summer decides to make its appearance. The needlepoint work is under the supervision of instructor Jeannine Klay and conducted each Thursday during the hours of 1 through 4 p.m.

Grosse Ile resident arrested

Fleeing car kills area man

A minor traffic violation led to a high speed police chase that ended in the death of an Inkster man and injuries to four other persons. The injured victims are from the downriver communities of Grosse Ile and Trenton, police said.

Police said that they will ask for a warrant today charging a 20-year-old Grosse Ile man in the auto death of Charles Brent, 37, of Inkster.

Brent was killed when the car driven by the Grosse Ile man slammed into the local man's vehicle broadside at about 1:54 a.m. Wednesday. The fatal accident occurred on Michigan Ave. and Middlebelt.

Police refused to identify the name of the Grosse Ile man involved in the case, pending issuance of the warrant. He could be charged with manslaughter with a motor vehicle, police said.

"However, we'll present all we have to the Prosecutor's Office and let them make the decision," said Lt. James Buckley of the Inkster Police Department. "This case is still under investigation. We're still trying to piece everything together."

Local police however were radioed when Garden City officers said that they were chasing a vehicle at high speeds on Middlebelt. Police relayed the message that the driver was being sought for a traffic violation.

The chase ended when the driver plowed into the Brent car. Brent, police said, was traveling eastbound on Michigan Ave. He was transported to Wayne County General Hospital where he later expired.

The driver of the second car and three of his occupants also were conveyed to the hospital and treated for various injuries. All were released after treatment.

Transcription funding OK'd

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has authorized a \$2000 expenditure from the budget of the County Civil Service Commission for transcription of tapes in the investigation of alleged abuse of examination procedures.

By a vote of 17-yes with four abstentions last week, the Board ordered funding from the Civil Service Commission to pay for outside transcription service, including transcription of tapes already available from the Civil Service Commission, as well as others the Board's special committee may require to complete its own investigation.

Six weeks ago the Board denied the special committee a proposed \$6000 appropriation for the investigation, a decision which prompted committee Co-chairman Arthur M. Carter to resign from the committee, saying the Board was not serious about the probe. After the vote last week, however, Carter said he would reconsider his resignation.

"This second time around, it appears that the Board is taking a sincere look at the matter," said Carter.

The other co-chairman, George F. Killen, said he was "very pleased" by the Board's action. "It's one of the first very positive steps that the Board has taken in the right direction for resolving the cheating incident," Killen said.

Killen explained that an outside transcription service was needed because the Board is so short on secretarial help. He said it would take many weeks longer, "an undetermined time," to have the tapes (See FUNDING, page A-6)

Telephone directories slimmed down

But 'beefed up' with new features

Michigan Bell's 1982-83 West-Northwest Area telephone directories — currently being distributed to customers — have been "slimmed down" in size, but "beefed up" with new features.

Haze Wilson, local Michigan Bell manager, said this year's phone book has been trimmed down to more closely match the area it serves.

"In the past, the local white pages has covered the Downriver suburbs as well as the West-Northwest area," Wilson said. "A recent survey of area residents indicated that customers don't want or need that many listings, so we changed the directory to better match their needs."

The new directory contains residence telephone listings for the West-Northwest area only, Wilson said, making the book some 140 pages thinner than last year's. A map on the back cover of the directory shows the exact area covered by the new book.

Business customer listings in the white pages and the entire Yellow Pages section of the West-Northwest Area directory were not affected by the change, Wilson noted.

Customers with a special need for Downriver residential telephone listings can obtain a "Downriver Area" white pages directory free of charge by calling their Michigan Bell service representative, he added.

While the directory has been trimmed down in size, it is loaded with new features designed to help customers save time and money.

The new directories contain a section of money-saving coupons which can be used at area businesses, according to Wilson.

The new coupon section — the Gold Pages — is located at the back of the Yellow Pages and contains a number of coupons which can be redeemed for discounts and free merchandise.

"This is our first venture into coupons in this area and we're confident it will be successful," Wilson said.

Full-page ads are another new feature in this year's Yellow Pages. The larger ads, Wilson explained, "enable advertisers to provide more information to consumers."

Large boldface business listings give the white pages a new look this year. Available as an option, the boldface ads allow businesses to put extra emphasis on their listings and also help customers find numbers more easily.

The customer guide pages in the front of the directory contain information designed to help consumers save time and money, including tips on dialing long distance calls direct and taking advantage of discount periods and toll-free numbers.

The customer guide pages also contain a community services section listing frequently-called consumer, civic and governmental numbers.

The cover of the directory — "Keep Michigan rolling... buy a car" — depicts milestones in the history of the American auto industry.

NEW BOSTON FARM MARKET

COUNTRY CURED HAMS	1 ⁵⁹ lb.	TOMATOES	69¢ lb.
GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS	59¢ lb.	CANADIAN POTATOES	
CENTER CUT PORK CHOP	1 ⁵⁹ lb.	50 lb.	5.49
LOIN ROAST	1 ¹⁹ lb.	10 lb.	1.49
PORK LOINS	1 ³⁹ lb.	CUCUMBERS	4/1 ⁰⁰
PORK BUTTS	1 ²⁹ lb.	PEPPERS	
		CELERY	59¢ ea.
		CABBAGE	3 lbs. ... \$1
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Literally

Romulus Chamber of Commerce to put local business on map

The Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce literally wants to put business on the map.

The chamber has come up with a new municipal business map which updates an "old one" published two years ago, according to Joyce Palmer, chamber president.

"We believe that an updated map will be a welcome to newcomers and oldtimers," Mrs. Palmer said. "It will give residents and visitors a sense of identity."

The map itself will be 20" x 20". A double column in the left-hand side will be a street index; the right-hand side will be an alphabetical listing of current members in bold faced type — keyed to the map, so local of business can easily be located.

On the back of the map will contain the Chamber of Commerce logo, phone number and other pertinent information. On another panel, there will be a list of helpful phone numbers. Also a panel of public buildings and schools. The balance of the back side of the map is reserved for ads. The basic 1" x 3" ad will be \$50. Multiples, of course, are available.

The price of the ads are based on an initial printing of 10,000 copies. Each chamber member will receive 10 copies on the first distribution.

"We will keep the hotels, motels, restaurants and City Hall supplied for their regular and transient customers, so an ad is going to get good visibility. Additional maps will be supplied upon request and the chamber will make good use of them with the many people who came in the office seeking information," Mrs. Palmer added.

The project will be reviewed about every two-years so it doesn't get out of date. But we feel that two years of visibility makes an ad a real bargain. In addition, it is also helping the Chamber," she pointed out.

Mrs. Palmer may be reached at 941-8700 or 941-5710 for further information.

Tim C. Jones, Data User Services Officer of the U.S. Bureau of the Census will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly luncheon of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce to be held on Tuesday, April 20 at The Airport Holidome.

A cash bar will be available at 11:30 a.m. and the buffet will start at noon, allowing time for introduction and a short business meeting.

The mainspeaker will discuss the "Demographics of the 1980 Census", especially as it pertains to Western Wayne County. Many interesting changes are taking place right in Romulus, and business people should be aware of the services

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Jerrie Lurie

combines the sheer beauty of fabric with impeccable detailing to bring you this trim delight for spring. Fashioned of 100% polyester dotted sheer, accented by air-corded bodice and crystal-pleated collar and flower trim. Spring-fresh colors; sizes 10-20.

only
\$47.50



Jerrie Lurie

helps you step into spring smartly, fashionably in this striking two-tone dress delight. It's deftly tailored of rich polyester shark-skin, featuring woven checked top with crocheted edge on ruffled bib front, collar and cuffs... all atop a solid tone skirt. Great colors; 8-18.

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It's poplin. It's pretty. It's programmed to perk up your new spring wardrobe. It features top stitched collar and shoulder yokes, plus a sporty belt. Of polyester and cotton poplin in great colors; 6-16 petite.

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WILLOW RUN AIRPORT

WILLOW RUN AIRPORT

WILLOW RUN AIRPORT

Beating the deadline

Student Service Coordinator Barbara Darmetko (standing) discusses Wayne County Community College's extension courses with a host of interested students including Diane Schroeder (seated in first row, from left), Abdallah Ajine, and Julia Allison; Mary Ann Kehrner (middle row, Linda Thompson Bernadotte Spencer (WCCC staff) and Lisa McKay (third row) during an informal meeting last week. The extension courses will begin April 26 and there is a May deadline for registration for social security benefit recipients. Eligible students for social security benefits must be enrolled in and attending a post-secondary educational institution by May 1.



Canton is seeking parade entries

'In the good old summertime'

Applications are now available for entrants wishing to participate in the 1982 Canton Country Festival Parade.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. on Sat., August 7, 1982. This year's selected theme is "In the Good Old

Summertime."

All individuals in Canton and neighboring communities are invited to become active participants in this community event. Interested participants and persons wishing to sponsor a local unit or float entry

should contact the parade committee for further information.

Application forms are available at the following locations in Canton: Wayne Banks, 41652 Ford Road and 44520 Michigan Avenue; Schwartz Greenhouse Shop, 8201 Lilley Road; Canton Public Library, 1150 South

Canton Center Road; Chamber of Commerce, 5773 Canton Center Road; Canton Township Hall, Information desk, 1150 South Canton Center Road.

Application deadline is June 1, 1982.

County sets aside \$2,000 for exam abuse investigation

(Continued from Page A-5)

transcribed by the Board's staff. Killeen noted, also, that the Board has directed the committee to report on its investigation by May 15. The committee is investigating claims that a privileged employee had access to the test for a \$19,000 Wastewater Specialist job about a week before it was officially administered.

Although the Civil Service Commission has concluded a separate investigation and reported "no real, solid proof that any of its laws, rules or regulations were violated," some commissioners — and especially Killeen — feel that an independent investigation is needed nevertheless.

Killeen called the Civil Service investigation "a sham and a whitewash."

Although Carter publicly announced his resignation from the committee, he properly should have submitted it in writing to Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner who appointed the committee and the co-chairmen, according to those who want Carter to continue. Commissioners Jackie L. Currie and Paul G. Citkowski say that Turner has not accepted Carter's resignation and that there is still time for them to reconsider.

In other matters last week, the Board also approved \$4000 for ser-

vices of an independent communications specialist to help determine future use of the Sheriff's communications system worth an estimated \$1 million.

With elimination of the Sheriff's road patrol division last year, a new use must be found for the former headquarters in Westland which houses the radio communications network reaching county-wide. Apart from the radio facilities, some of the space at the patrol headquarters building will be used by the County Friend of the Court, and a trades shop and repair garage for vehicles of the County Auditor's Buildings Division.

In addition, the Board adopted a resolution submitted by Commissioner Mary E. Dumas, from Livonia, which would:

* Require law enforcement agencies to report information on missing children to the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) promptly.

* Have the Legislature and Congress enact legislation forcing local law enforcement agencies to transmit, and the FBI to accept into its NCIC computer, information on missing children from authorized officials and to provide proper indexing.

* Require the State to establish a clearing house of information on missing persons.

Huron, county plan study of township sewer system

Huron Township and the Wayne County Board of Public Works are participating in a joint Township-Board study of sewerage systems within the Township of Huron which is located within the Huron Valley Wastewater Management Study Area.

The local study will be limited to the boundaries of Huron Township. The study is being funded, in part, by an 80% grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the State of Michigan Department of Natural Resources as part of a Federal grant program (Clean Water Act of 1972, as amended) to develop wastewater treatment/collection alternatives and solutions to the problem of pollution control within the Township of Huron.

The Wayne County Board of Public Works interceptor sanitary sewer system runs through the Township, generally parallel to the Huron River in a Northwest/Southeast direction.

The Township has a partial trunk sanitary sewer system presently in operation which connects to the interceptor sewer at five separate locations within the township corporate boundaries. A portion of the township is serviced by a lateral (collecting) sanitary sewer system extended from the Township's trunk system.

The general geological formation in Huron Township is a 4 foot to an 8 foot layer of sand over an impervious clay layer which varies in thickness from 25 to 50 feet deep over bedrock.

Continued use of septic tanks in any one area causes the saturation of this top sand layer with sanitary effluent.

The natural gradients in Huron Township are extremely flat, therefore, it is only a matter of time until the sand layer is saturated and starts discharging into road ditches and into county open drains. The sanitary effluent has a tendency to lay there in a stagnant condition.

In 1966 Huron Township was cited by the Michigan Water Resources Commission as polluting the waters of Lake Erie and undertook a court ordered program of sanitary sewer construction.

In addition, it is believed that an excessive amount of inflow-infiltration presently exists within parts of the collector system. Due to existing topography in the area, the entire existing system is run through several lift stations.

The pumping frequency and duration is known to increase dramatically during and immediately after a rainstorm.

It will therefore be necessary to analyze the system, determine the actual amount and cause of the Inflow/Infiltration and then determine a course of action toward resolving the problem.

The local study will evaluate the costs and benefits for various alternative solutions for pollution control. Alternative solutions, on the local level, include:

- Correction of excessive Infiltration/Inflow within the existing collection system;
- Extension of the existing collector system to serve those areas where pollution problems exist and the population density meets EPA requirements;
- Small wastewater systems for rural areas;
- No action or "do nothing."

Based upon the current population within the township, the local cost for the Facilities Planning Study would be a one time charge of \$2.77 per household.

The future costs to pay for construction, debt retirement and operation and maintenance can only be estimated at this time. However, a project of \$2 million, if undertaken, would result in additional local costs.

The approximated cost is based on the following assumptions: 75% Federal Grant, 5% State Grant, 20% Local Funding - Huron Township, 8% Bonding Rate for Local Funds, 30 Year Bonding Period and 1982 Construction Costs.

A monthly charge of 90 cents per household, based upon the above factors would cover a total project cost of \$2,000,000 including Federal and State grants. A project of this size may result in a cost effective solution to pollution problems.

Under present Federal funding programs, operation and maintenance costs are not grant eligible. They must be paid for locally.

Huron River Watershed Council sets meeting date

The annual meeting of the Huron River Watershed Council has been scheduled for Wed., April 28 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at Lawton Elementary School, 2250 S. Seventh Street, Ann Arbor.

The topic of the informational program will be "Incorporating Water Quality Concerns in Local Planning."

Janis Bobrin of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments is the scheduled speaker. Ms. Bobrin has been active in coordinating the Genoa Township Groundwater Task Force, a group charged with developing a program for groundwater protection in that Southeast Michigan township.

A business meeting will follow the informational program. On the agenda for the business meeting is a proposed ten percent dues increase, the first such increase in four years.

This meeting of the Huron River Watershed Council is open to the public. Attendance by interested residents and community officials.

For further information, contact Marcia Dorsey, Executive Director at Council offices at 769-5123.



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Heavy Jumbo (36 grams) 231.48

10K \$23.13
35.98
61.40
82.24
113.08
154.20
185.04

WEDDING BANDS 18K
Mini-Ring (2 1/2 grams) ... \$22.50
Small Ring (4 1/2 grams) ... 28.94
Medium Ring (6 1/2 grams) ... 48.52
Large Ring (8 1/2 grams) ... 76.44
Ex. Lge. Ring (10 1/2 grams) ... 94.50
Jumbo Ring (16 grams) ... 154.33

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BUICK • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCKS



Royal neighbors

Mrs. Linda Sue Clute, 15603 Larkdale Court, Romulus, (at right) a Deputy for Royal Neighbors of America, which has its national headquarters in Rock Island, Ill., has returned from New Orleans, La., where she was one of the honored guests at an Achievers' Conference held by the fraternal ben-

efit society for its most successful field representatives. She is shown with Mrs. Frances E. Jondahl, Page, N.D., a member of the Board of Supreme Directors, at left. Mrs. Clute was among the recipients of a custom designed, gold pin bearing the inscription "RNA, New Orleans, La. '82."

For housing rehab

Van Buren seeks CDBG funds

With township board approval obtained, Van Buren will use the bulk of its Community Development Block Grant, about \$99,000 for housing rehabilitation and a master storm-drain study, according to Donna Hall, grants coordinator.

"The board gave us approval to file for the grant application with the county," said Mrs. Hall, "and hopefully final approval will come from HUD (Office of Housing, Urban Development)."

Mrs. Hall said that the application for the federal monies, if approved, will be utilized to help seniors repair their homes. "The township will allow those who qualify apply for loans to help bring their homes up to standards."

"There are some older homes in our township that are deteriorating," she continued, "and, by setting up this deferred loan program for the seniors, we hope to help our residents make these repairs."

The loan is repayable to the township, however.

"If the house is ever sold, the township will receive that money back from the recipient. It becomes sort of a revolving fund."

The township board also voted to earmark \$20,000 of the anticipated funds for a master storm-drain study.

"The study will help to pinpoint those areas where storm water creates flooding and the problem areas which need our most immediate attention," Mrs. Hall said.

Hall said that the grant application will be submitted to the county which handles the applications for Community Block Grants for 31 smaller cities and townships.

Is there a chance that the application could be rejected? "There is always that possibility," Mrs. Hall said. "But we doubt it."

Rep. Brown offers tax bill to ease property owner woes

State Rep. Thomas Brown of Westland has introduced legislation to allow taxpayers additional credit on their personal income tax or single business.

The legislation is contained in two House bills, H.B. 5486 and 5487, and according to Brown, the bills present property tax relief as a simple, easily understood proposal.

"It applies directly to individuals and small businesses, not to jurisdictions or to classifications," he explained. "It is easier for every taxpayer to calculate personally in actual dollars saved."

He went on to say that the bills don't make real estate tax calculations any more complex than they already are, and are "clear cut and not subject to distortion or deliberate misinterpretation by hos-

tile bureaucrats."

The tax credits are:

A taxpayer who owns real property in the state subject to property tax may claim against his or her income tax and or single business tax 15 percent of the property taxes that became a lien in 1982 against real and personal property owned by the taxpayer, and that were paid by the taxpayer before interest and late penalties were imposed.

In 1983 and each tax year thereafter, 25 percent of the property taxes that become a lien in the calendar year commencing before the start of the respective tax year against real and personal property owned by the taxpayer and that are paid before the late penalties are im-

posed could be claimed.

The credit would not exceed the tax liability of the income tax liability of the taxpayer for the tax year. Any excess credit over tax liability of the taxpayer for a tax year would be carried forward for up to three additional tax years.

An example of how it would work is: If your property taxes for 1982 are \$1,000 then 15 percent would be \$150. If your Michigan income tax is \$500, subtract \$150 and send in \$350. In 1983 the percentage of credit is 25 percent and the same procedure would be followed.

There would be a ceiling of \$4,000 placed on property tax credit on any single business tax return.

Hampton is elected WCRC chairperson

Grace R. Hampton, who just two years ago became the first woman to serve on the Board of Wayne

County Road Commissioners has recently been elected chairperson of the Board.

A 25-year administrative employee of the United Auto Workers (UAW), Mrs. Hampton has long

been active in political and civic activities both locally and at the state level.

Appointed to the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners in 1980 to fill an unexpired term, Commissioner Hampton was subsequently reappointed to an additional six-year term commencing January, 1981.

An Inkster resident and mother of six children, Ms. Hampton succeeds prominent attorney and long-time Wayne County Road Commission Chairman Michael Berry following his March 1, 1982 resignation from the Board after serving more than 15 years.

Claud Dukes, staff member of UAW's International Organizing Department was elected to the post of vice-chairman. He, too, was recently re-elected to a full six-year term beginning January, 1982.

A third position on the Board is expected to be filled shortly by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.



GRACE R. HAMPTON

Belleville to mark junior clubwomen recognition week

April is "Junior Clubwoman Recognition" month, and April 18-24 is National Volunteer Week.

The Michigan State Federation of Junior Women's Clubs, with a membership of over 600 statewide, is a community service organization working in the common interests of education, public interests, fine arts, child abuse and neglect, and philanthropic activities.

Michigan Junior club women are members of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest volunteer service organization of women in the world.

Girlstown, the state project of the Michigan Juniors, and the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs is a home for emotionally disturbed girls, funded in part by the Michigan Juniors.

Last year Michigan Juniors donated over \$7000. to the residential care of the girls residing at Girlstown.

Although the total membership may be small, the GFWC Michigan Junior Clubs this year reported over 760 projects conducted and an astounding \$101,357 raised and donated to their various service projects.

The GFWC Belleville Junior Study Club, the local GFWC Michigan Junior club with a membership of 15, actively supported this community by contributing their time and talents on such projects as: a major shoplifting reduction education project to all students in grades 3-6 in the Van Buren Public Schools, a merchants training seminar in Shoplifting Reduction, the Genevieve Clark Memorial and the Mary Virginia Bonner Memorial scholarships — available to single, female parents who are interested in furthering their education, the listing of 3 historic sites on the State of Michigan Historic Register, as well as the purchasing of Brass Markers for the sites.

Members of the Belleville Junior Study Club have donated their time and talents to the establishment of an Education for Gifted and Talented Children Committee in the Van Buren Public School schools, and also hosted an openhouse for the benefit of Girlstown. They currently hold the title of Michigan Club of the Year — most contributing club in Michigan in the fields of Arts, Conservation, Home Life, Education, Public Affairs and International Affairs.

Membership in the Belleville Junior Study Club is open to any

female in the local area. Interested parties are urged to call 699-7968.

Also, each year, the membership of the GFWC-MSFWC Belleville Junior Study Club awards the Genevieve Clark Memorial Scholarship to a single, female parent who is attempting to further her education.

This is a cash award scholarship given annually in memory of Genevieve Clark — the first female to hold an administrative (Principal) position in the Van Buren Public School System — and is given in amounts that usually vary from \$350. to \$500. This year's award has been set at \$500.

The Belleville Junior Study Club is pleased to take this opportunity to announce a special, additional cash award to be given from a newly created memorial education fund.

This special award will be known as the Mary Virginia Bonner Memorial Award, and will be given in the amount of \$100. to the applicant who places second for the Genevieve Clark Scholarship. No special application is required to be considered for the second award.

This special project was made possible through a \$100 gift to the Study Club Education Fund by Michael Smelt, who is a teacher at South Junior High School in Van Buren Township.

Smelt made the gift in memory of his aunt, Miss Mary Virginia Bonner. Although not a teacher herself, Miss Bonner was always greatly interested in higher education for women.

Although turn of the century circumstances prevented Miss Bonner from obtaining a college education for herself, she went on to become a highly successful business woman in the Detroit Area.

Applications for the Genevieve Clark Memorial Scholarship and the included Mary Virginia Bonner award are still available to interested females through April 30, 1982, and may be obtained by calling 697-0790.

The March meeting of the GFWC-

MSFWC Belleville Junior Study Club was held March 17, 1982, at the Roland Street home of member Sandra Lauth. The meeting was attended by approximately 15 members and guests. Special visiting guests were Ms. Tina Lependu, Ms. Cathy Raymond, Ms. Kitty Davies, and Mrs. Adeline Sawyer.

Mrs. Sawyer was the guest speaker for the evening, presenting an educational program on the care and feeding of succulents — and the cactus plant. Mrs. Sawyer displayed over 30 breeds of cactus, some of which were in bloom, and gave helpful hints on their care. She qualifies as an expert in the field, raising cactus as a hobby for more than a decade, and operating a successful cactus sales business in the Detroit Farmer's Market.

Election of officers for the upcoming club year was held. Nancy Sawyer will serve as President, Gloria Gregory-Gardner will serve as Vice President, Sandra Lauth will serve as Secretary, and Delphine Dudick will serve as Treasurer for the 1982-83 club year which begins in September, 1982.

Refreshments of coffee, tea, and a delightful blueberry cake were served by Mrs. Lauth at the close of the business meeting.



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Armed Forces

Lt. Nauer participates in NASA space shuttle

First Lt. David J. Nauer, son of John J. and Loretta B. Nauer of 6637 Hitchingham Road, Ypsilanti, helped provide NASA with invaluable tracking support for the third space shuttle mission at the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), Cheyenne Mountain Complex near Colorado Springs, Colo.

From liftoff to landing, members of the space defense operations center provided NASA with data predicting potential collisions or close approaches by other manmade space objects, and prepared to provide contingency support if needed.

Nauer provided support as a space systems analyst for the NORAD mission.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Harry and Barbara Rooks of 6550 Haggerty, Belleville.

The lieutenant is a 1979 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Airman 1st Class Richard L. Doe, son of Wilfred J. and Bonnie L. Doe of 39567 Willis Road, Belleville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics navigation systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course were taught basic navigation, maintenance of radio and radar avionics navigation systems and earned credit toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Doe will now serve at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C., with the 354th Aircraft Generation Squadron.

His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Robert and Franziska McQuaid of 39567 Willis Road, Belleville.

The airman is a 1981 graduate of Belleville High School.

Marine Pfc. Joseph H. Schroeck, son of James and Dolores Schroeck

of Sumpter Township, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, PFC Schroeck learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drills. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Now based in Presidio of Monterey, California, PFC Schroeck is attending Intelligence Training School. He is a 1981 graduate of Belleville High School and joined the Marine Corps in September of 1981.



Jeffrey Jenigan

Jeffrey Jenigan, son of Charles and Kaima Jenigan of Romulus completed his basic naval training last month at Great Lakes Illinois with the rank of Seaman Second Class.

A graduate of Romulus High, Seaman Jenigan is presently in aviation training in Memphis, Tenn. He entered the navy in January of 1981.

Airman Lester W. Brady, son of Larry J. and Reva E. Brady of 9521 Chamberlain, Romulus, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

Brown named on dean's list

Timothy E. Brown of Romulus has been named to the Dean's List for winter term announced Dr. David E. Fry, Acting President of Northwood Institute.

To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade-point on a 4.0 scale.

Northwood Institute is a private, coeducational institution with the main campus and administrative offices located in Midland, Michigan.

In addition, Northwood Institute conducts study programs abroad, and stresses international cultural exchange.

The college is dedicated to furthering the interrelationship of business and the arts in the interest of maintaining and developing the quality of life through individual knowledge and appreciation.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

MARCH 29, 1982 SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was called to order by Mayor Emerson at 7:00 p.m. with Councilmembers Stinehour, Carlson, Wertz and Tontalo present.

Also present: Neil Loney, Supt. Talaga, Sgt. Dockter, Clerk Frisch.

Study session held to discuss 1982/83 budget items. No action taken, meeting adjourned 9:00 p.m.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: April 7, 1982

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP Notice of Public Hearing

A Public Hearing will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall on Thursday, April 8, 1982 at 7 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to give Van Buren Township residents an opportunity to give input regarding the future plan for the Van Buren Police Department. The hearing will be staffed by representatives from Bartell & Bartell, the law enforcement consulting firm that is currently reviewing the Police Department.

TOM WELTY
Police Commissioner

Publish: March 31 & April 7, 1982

From VA office

Extension on GI Bill?

(Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.)

Q — The 10-year period to use my GI Bill has expired. Is it possible to get an extension?

A — Yes, if a disability prevented your completing a program of education or if you are unskilled or never obtained a high school education.

Q — My mother lost the flag given to us when my father died. Will the Veterans Administration replace

the flag?

A — No, the VA issues only one flag for each deceased veteran. Once the flag is given to the next-of-kin or a friend of the deceased, it cannot be replaced.

Q — Can a burial allowance claim be filed with the VA for a veteran whose remains were cremated?

A — Yes, the VA burial allowance for eligible veterans if payable for interment, cremation, or for burial at sea.

Q — I am attending school under the VA Dependents Education

Assistance Program. If I get married, will my benefits be discontinued?

A — No, as long as you remain in school and have remaining entitlement, marriage will not affect your benefits.

All A's

Among the 1,950 Ferris State students named to the dean's list include three area students.

Achieving academic recognition from Belleville is Jon K. Batzer who earned a 4.0 or all-A card, while New Boston's Marie J. Brulez, and Gayle E. Treder, of 36899 Mario Ann, also were named to the coveted list.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE BIDS WANTED

THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE IS ASKING FOR SEALED BIDS FOR ONE 1981 AND/OR 1982 FOUR DOOR INTERMEDIATE OR FULL SIZE NEW AUTOMOBILE SUITABLE FOR POLICE CAR. SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 6 MAIN STREET, BELLEVILLE, MICH. 48111.

BIDS TO BE OPENED MAY 3, 1982 AT 8:00 P.M.

TRADE IN OF A 1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA POLICE CAR. MAY BE SEEN AT THE BELLEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS RECEIVED.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk
697-9323

Publish: 4-7-82

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF RETURNING BELLEVILLE LAKE TO SUMMER LEVEL

Please be advised that the Township of Van Buren will begin raising Belleville Lake to its normal summer level on April 15, 1982, and that the lake should be up to summer level by May 1, 1982. This schedule may deviate depending on precipitation forecasts. If an extreme amount of rain is expected and the ground water and drainage problems have not subsided, we may vary this schedule slightly.

It is expected, at this time, that the extensive damage by surface water to the roads in Van Buren Township will have diminished.

PATRICIA CULLIN
Supervisor, Van Buren Township

3-31-82
4-7-82

CITY OF ROMULUS NOXIOUS WEEDS TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE CITY OF ROMULUS

PLEASE BE ADVISED, THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER II, ARTICLE 4, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF ROMULUS IS CHARGED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF SEEING THAT ALL NOXIOUS WEEDS ARE DESTROYED. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THAT CHARGE, IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE CITY TO DESTROY ALL SUCH WEEDS, AT ITS EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. TAKE NOTICE THAT AFTER THE DISPERSAL OF SPECIFIC NOTICES, IT IS THE INTENTION OF THE CITY TO PERFORM SUCH FUNCTION AND TO CHARGE THE RESPECTIVE PROPERTY OWNERS THEREOF, FOR THE COST OF SERVICES SO PROVIDED.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

PUBLISH: March 31, 1982
April 7, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

FOR VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP PROPERTY OWNERS Regarding CONSOLIDATION OF VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP & CITY OF BELLEVILLE

APRIL 8, 1982, 8:00 p.m.
Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Rd.

The Michigan State Boundaries Commission approved the Consolidating of the area of Van Buren Township and City of Belleville into a home rule city. Petitions for a referendum vote to put on the ballot the question of Consolidation of the area of Van Buren Township and City of Belleville into a new home rule city will be available.

Please come to this IMPORTANT meeting.

PATRICIA CULLIN
SUPERVISOR
Van Buren Township

Publish: 4-7-82

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

Due to the Easter Holiday, the Romulus Municipal Offices will be closed on Good Friday, April 9, 1982.

Respectfully submitted,
Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 7, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is seeking proposals from bidders to operate and maintain the Belleville Lake Public Access Site on Belleville Lake, Van Buren Township, Wayne County, Michigan. The successful bidder will operate the Belleville Lake Public Access Site as a concession for the 1982 boating season. The Concessionaire will be responsible to open the facility to the public on a scheduled basis, collect user fees on a daily or annual basis, and perform routine site maintenance including mowing, trash pick-up and removal, toilet building cleaning and maintaining the site in a neat and orderly condition.

Persons interested in bidding should contact the Waterways Division as soon as possible at (517) 322-1311 to obtain bid forms and instructions. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. E.S.T., April 20, 1982, and must be received by Waterways Division before that time. Bids will only be received in the offices of:

Michigan Department of Natural Resources
Waterways Division
P.O. Box 30028
Lansing, MI 48909

Publish April 7, 14, 1982

HURON TOWNSHIP AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 20

Ordinance No. 20, Article II, Section 02.90.00, is herein amended to add the following definition:

11. **Flood Plain:** The relatively flat area or low lands adjoining the channel of a watercourse or a body of water, which may be covered by floodwater when high amounts of precipitation are experienced. Determinants of a flood plain are as follows:

A. Contiguous areas paralleling major rivers or streams that have a one percent or greater chance of flooding in any given year.

B. Principal estuary courses of wetland areas that are part of the river flow system.

C. Contiguous areas paralleling major rivers or streams that exhibit unstable soil conditions for development.

Flood Plain Overlay Zones are incorporated herein by reference to the Huron Township Flood Plain Ordinance, and to the map entitled "Flood Hazard Boundary Map, Township of Huron, Wayne County, Michigan, dated June 30, 1978.

12. **Floodway:** The channels and area adjacent to the channels necessary to carry and discharge flood water.

I, Mary Lou Carey, Clerk of Huron Township, County of Wayne, Michigan, do hereby certify the above to be a true and accurate copy of an amendment adopted by the Huron Township Board of Trustees at a regular board meeting on the 10th day of March, 1982.

Publish: Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron
April 7, 1982

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 82-5

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., April 12, 1982. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Lawn Tractors

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Lawn Tractors.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Raymond Cantrell, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: March 31; April 7, 1982

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES

MINUTES OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON MARCH 27, 1982

Public Hearing called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 12:00 Noon with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Bevins, Huziak and Pakerwinski

Absent: Morgan

Excused: Morgan

Also present: Attorney James and Deputy Clerk Sienko. Four persons were in attendance.

Motion by Duey, supported by Banotai to approve agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Agenda

1. Pledge

2. Roll Call

3. Approval of Agenda

4. Discussion on proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and General Fund Budget

5. Adjournment

Supervisor Reeves opened the discussion on the Federal Revenue Sharing Budget and the General Fund Budget.

Questions were asked on the Library Fund and over all Police Wages. No more questions were forthcoming from the floor.

Motion by Duey, supported by Banotai to accept the Federal Revenue Sharing 1982-1983 Budget of \$81,500. Motion carried unanimously.

5. Motion by Banotai, supported by Duey to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 12:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Louis P. Banotai, Clerk

Certification

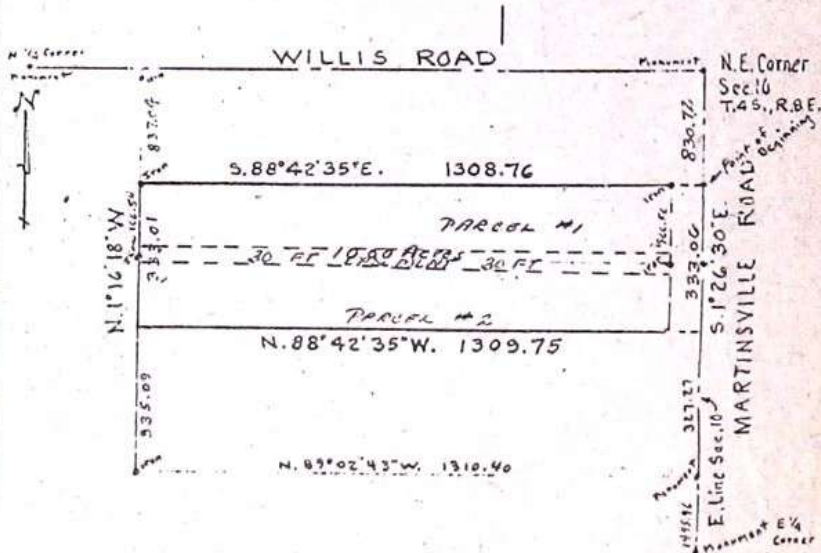
I, Louis P. Banotai, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Public Hearing of the Sumpter Township Board of Trustees held on March 27, 1982 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan.

JAMES M. REEVES, SUPERVISOR LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK

Publish: 4-7-82

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (VARIANCE)

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Sumpter Township Board of Appeals for the purpose of receiving statements and views on a proposed Variance for that part of the parcel beginning at a point on the east line of Sec. 10, distant S. 1° 26' 30" E. 830.72 feet from the N.E. corner of Sec. 10, T. 4 S., R. 8 E; thence S. 1° 26' 30" E. 333.06 feet along said east line; thence N. 88° 42' 35" W. 1309.75 feet; thence N. 1° 16' 18" W. 333.01 feet; thence S. 88° 42' 35" E. 1308.76 feet to the point of beginning. Contains 10.00 acres and is subject to the rights of the public for road purposes over the east 33 feet thereof.



The purpose is to make two (2) splits that do not meet the requirements of a depth to width ratio of 4 to 1.

The Public Hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, April 20, 1982 at 7:30 P.M., at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

Louis P. Banotai
Clerk
Sumpter Township

4/7/82
4/14/82

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sq. yd. |
| 3. GALAXY CUT & LOOP
3 colors only, 100% nylon, Reg. 10.95 sq. yd. | \$5⁸⁸ |
| 4. ANSO IV SCULPTURED
2 colors only, Reg. \$18.95 sq. yd. | \$9⁸⁸
sq. yd. |
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13'9" wide for extra large rooms.
1 color only, Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd. | \$5⁸⁸
sq. yd. |
| 6. CARPET CRAFT STYLE 300
Kanga Back - for basements, recreation rooms,
kitchens, etc. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd. SPECIAL | \$5⁸⁸ |
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Stock colors only sale price | \$7⁸⁸ |
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| 2. Congoleum "Reflection"
Reg. retail \$22.99 sq. yd. | \$11⁹⁹
Sale |
| 3. Congoleum "Prestige"
Reg. to \$22.99 sq. yd. (2 rolls) | \$10⁹⁹
Sale |
| 4. Mannington Special
Reg. retail \$7.99 sq. yd. | \$2⁹⁹
Sale |
| 5. Armstrong Designer Solarian
Selected stock merchandise | \$12⁹⁹
sq. yd. Sale |
| 6. Congoleum "Pacemaker" | \$4⁹⁹
sq. yd. Sale |



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Left to right is: Carl Francavilla, Jr. the Assistant Manager; Dotty Perras, Head Bookkeeper; Lee Potter, Warehouse Control; Gene Oisten, famous area fisherman and Interior Decorator; Fran Francavilla, Manager & her husband Carl Francavilla, Sr., Owner.

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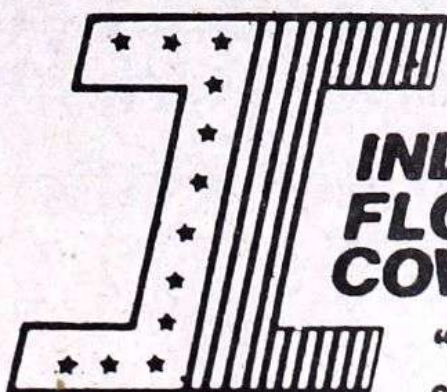
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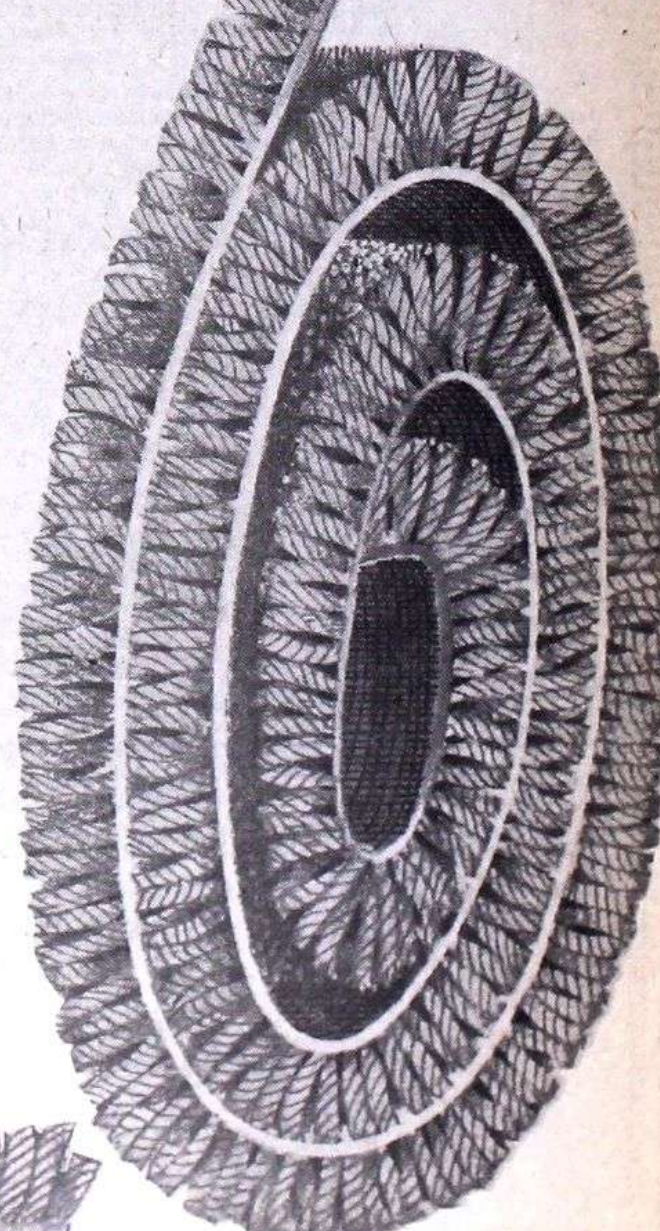
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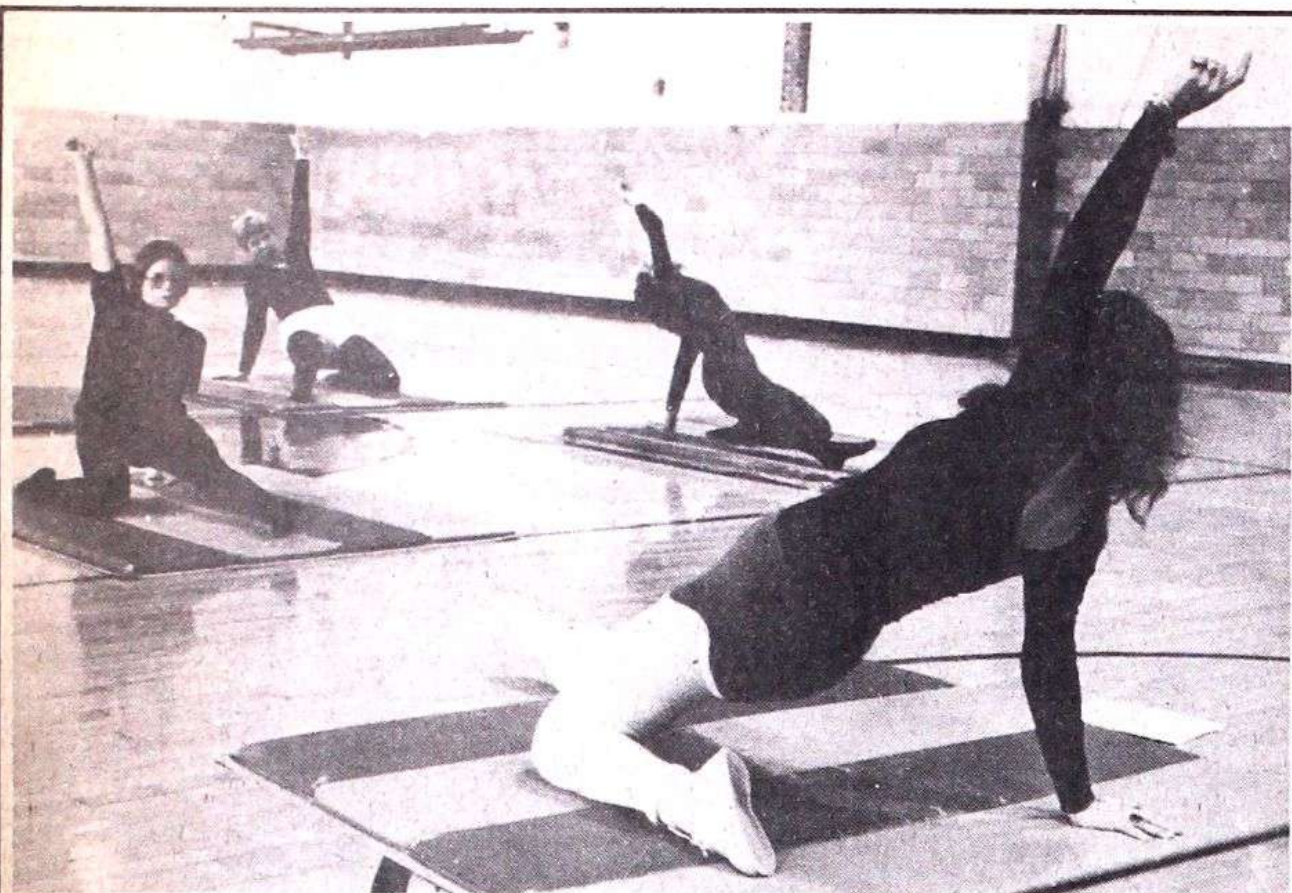


Photo by Bill Smith

Shape of things to come

With the swimsuit weather (hopefully) just around the corner, Aerobic exercise is an excellent way to shape up for the summer fun. Romulus Adult Educa-

tion is offering a free introductory session for those who sign up this week, and further information may be obtained by telephoning 941-0610.

Aerobic exercise is catching on as Romulus adult pastime

More people are working harder to stay in shape, says Charlotte Murphy, teacher of aerobic exercise for Romulus Community Schools. Aerobic Exercise has become the most popular adult education class in Romulus.

Romulus schools initially offered one aerobic exercise class in the fall of 1981 and immediately added two additional sessions because of overwhelming public interest.

Seven classes are now being

offered at various times of the day and evening, Monday through Thursday. Another series of eight-week classes will be offered after Easter vacation.

Ms. Murphy, who teaches all the aerobic classes, previously taught Belly Dance for 10 years. She is enthused about aerobics which, she believes, aid in building the cardiovascular system while getting the entire body into good physical shape. She commented that aerobics should not be confused with dancercise.

"Our program is more like the

no-nonsense exercise program of Channel 7," she said.

Ms. Murphy's students, from age 18 through 60, pace themselves through a 15 minute warm-up, and 20 minute peak, and a 15 minute cool-down each session.

"It's fun and makes you feel better too," one of the students commented.

Adults interested in enrolling for aerobic exercise should call Romulus Adult Education at 941-0610.

Residents protest plan for landfill expansion

Concerned residents of Canton Township and the City of Wayne crowded the Canton Township Hall last week to air their views regarding the proposed toxic waste permit requested by Woodland Meadows Waste Management Company.

The public hearing, scheduled by the State Department of Natural Resources, was an effort by that governing body to determine the amount and strength of public opinion regarding the permit. Woodland Meadows presently operates a toxic waste landfill site in the north end of Canton Township. This 97-acre site operates under a toxic waste permit previously granted. The owners are seeking existing permit status for the 102-acre site adjacent to the south of the landfill. Existing site status would allow toxic waste dumping at both locations.

According to the application filed for permission to dump at this south end, Woodland Meadows has claimed that of 1 million cubic yards of waste accepted at the site per year, only 36,000 cubic yards is considered hazardous waste. That, according to the management company figures, is only 4 percent of the total.

Present toxic dumping includes tar sludges, steel and solvent from a recovery operation. According to figures filed with the DNR, less than 1 percent of such waste is organic in nature.

While representatives from every phase of pollution control were represented at the meeting, the majority of citizens had complaints the agency delegates claimed never to have heard.

Kay Glinski of Romulus told the representative that she had formerly worked at the Walker School in Canton.

"The stench at the school was so horrible, we couldn't open the doors while kids were waiting for the bus. It would gag me," she said.

"What about these little people," she demanded, "I am very concerned about the children in the area. They are dumping cancerous things in there," she added.

Also very critical of the proposed dumping of toxic waste was Howard Munn of Canton. Munn told the assembled representatives that as a truckdriver in 1975-76 and early 77 he worked for a chemical hauling company.

"I hauled hydrochloric acid, sulfuric acid and chemical waste. I've dumped 20 tankerfuls of acid," he said.

Munn explained that at the time he was unaware of the severity or the consequences of his actions and it was one of the first jobs he had ever had.

"I used to dump this stuff, 40 yards at a time, 40 yards of solid waste and many times I've been treated for burns from the chemicals. Most of the stuff I dumped right at sundown, I don't know if they had a permit for it or not. I know we put it right over the top of the garbage and then it was covered with two feet of dirt."

"I know now I had no business going on that landfill—it was a lot cheaper to dump at Woodland Meadows," he concluded.

Munn also told the DNR representatives that he could find several other truck drivers to corroborate his story.

Michael Duncan who claimed to have been in the area a year before the landfill operation began explained that he thought he'd bought a farm. He told the audience that he had been in a running battle with the landfill operators for years over the smell from the operation.

"Even at Christmas, January, February, we have a smell. We see garbage flying around. We can't go outside. We have dead birds, we've lost newborns, we've got contaminated wells. We're concerned about what we smell and what we breathe," he stated.

"Think twice about what you do," he told the representatives. "We

cannot sell our homes, and I am really scared for my family."

Wayne City Attorney John McKinney presented the DNR agents with written comments from his city expressing the concern Wayne has with any further dumping operations.

Joe Miller of Wayne advised the members of the team to "start thinking about what you're doing."

"My boy got into the water coming from the drain in there and he looked like somebody threw hot, scalding water on him. If you let a dog drink that water, that dog is dead," he said.

Miller also told the assembled group that trucks from Texas, Tennessee and California make night visits to the landfill.

"I'm trying to do something about it. If you people can't do it, I will," he said.

Miller also contended that he had complained to several offices of the DNR and the Wayne County Health Department although the assembled representatives could find no record immediately of any such complaints or violations.

Tom Gravenmier of Wayne told the group that it was hard to exaggerate the problem. He complained that Woodland Meadows had violated all types of health codes and that the 800 to 1,000 homes in the area were in danger due to the dump operation.

Jerry Fore, Chief of the Permit and Licensing Office of Hazardous Waste Management told the group that DNR representatives were "not exactly hiding" from them and urged the area residents to get in touch with his office. He offered a 24-hour pollution hotline number, 1-800-292-4706 for residents to phone.

Jack Nichols, marketing manager for Michigan Waste Management Systems declined comment on the hearing, noting—"This is the public's chance to be heard."

Kelsey-Hayes fills overseas position

Kelsey-Hayes Company, a major supplier of components and complete systems to the U.S. transportation and aerospace industries, announces the opening of an office in Paris, France. A subsidiary of Fruehauf Corporation, the firm has established the facility to coordinate marketing efforts and provide liaison and technical support to customers throughout Europe and the United Kingdom.

The appointment of Mr. C. D. (Dan) Wysenbeek as Marketing Director-Europe is also announced by Arthur A. Kowalski, Vice President International Kelsey-Hayes Company.

A native of the Hague, Netherlands, Wysenbeek, 40, earned an Automotive Engineering Degree from Apeldoorn, the Netherlands, and completed his Masters Degree at Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan in 1970.

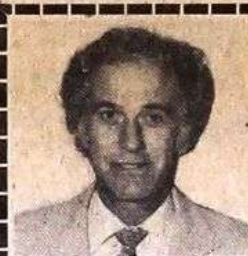
Following service in the army, he held several positions of increasing responsibility in the European automotive industry.

From 1968 to 1981, he served in various capacities with Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, Michigan, Belgium, England, Spain, and France.

Married and the father of two boys, he is an avid tennis and ski enthusiast.

Kelsey-Hayes Company manufactures wheels, brakes and components for use in the automotive, industrial equipment, aerospace, agriculture and recreational vehicle industries. They will have a stand at the SITEV 82 Industrial Exhibition in Geneva, May 11-14.

Take stock in America.



Views On Dental Health

By SHERMAN H. KANE, D.D.S.

WARNING SIGNS OF GUM DISEASE

Periodontal (gum) disease is the most common cause of tooth loss in adults. Almost 90% of the adult population will have some form of gum disease at one time or another. It affects the soft tissues which hold the teeth in place, and the bone surrounding the teeth.

If your answer is yes to any of the following symptoms, you may have gum disease.

1. Do your gums bleed when you brush your teeth?
2. Do you have bad breath?
3. Do you have soft, swollen or tender gums?
4. Does pus come from the gumline on pressing?
5. Can you move any of

your teeth in a rocking motion?

6. Are your gums shrinking away from your teeth?

7. Is there any change in the way your teeth come together?

Daily brushing and flossing to remove plaque and regular visits to your dentist are the best measures for preventing this disease. It is preventable!

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SHERMAN H. KANE, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville, Phone 697-4400.

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	SUNDIAL SOLARIAN	DESIGNER SOLARIAN
9x12 Room (12 Sq. Yds.)	\$216 ⁰⁰	\$276 ⁰⁰
10x12 Room (13-1/3 Sq. Yds.)	\$240 ⁰⁰	\$306 ⁰⁰
11x12 Room (14-2/3 Sq. Yds.)	\$264 ⁰⁰	\$339 ⁰⁰
12x12 Room (16 Sq. Yds.)	\$288 ⁰⁰	\$369 ⁰⁰
13x12 Room (17-1/3 Sq. Yds.)	\$312 ⁰⁰	\$399 ⁰⁰
14x12 Room (18-2/3 Sq. Yds.)	\$336 ⁰⁰	\$429 ⁰⁰
15x12 Room (20 Sq. Yds.)	\$359 ⁰⁰	\$460 ⁰⁰

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Local 4-H's honored

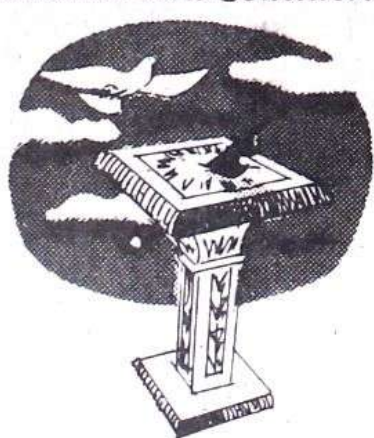
At the Wayne County 4-H Youth Awards Recognition Program, 90 4-H members were given special recognition for their year's project and learning accomplishments. The 4-H members and families were also entertained by the 4-H Performing Arts Group from the Detroit 4-H Community Center.

Recognized from the Belleville area were: Jimmy Howard, achievement; Melissa Howard, Art; Carrie Cook, Arts & Crafts & Swine; Mark Cook, Beef; Bea Herring, Beef, Horse, Swine; Richard Distin, Dairy Goats; Jenny Gentz, Dairy Goats; Charlene Mrekvicska, Guinea Pig; Debbie Drongowski, Guinea Pig; Rabbit, Sheep; Helen Anne Fairman, Horse, Sheep; Beth Herring, Horse, Sheep, Swine; Mike Drongowski, Poultry, Rabbits, Sheep, Mary Ferrell,

Rabbits; Tracie Ferrell, Sewing; Ingrid Mrekvicska, Sheep. For further in-

formation about the Wayne County Extension 4-H Youth Program, call 721-6576.

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HERE'S THE FIXINS'...

- NATIONAL AND LOCAL NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HALF HOUR
- ASK THE CHIROPRACTOR EVERY TUESDAY AT 10:00 A.M.
- LOCAL BUSINESS NEWS AND REVIEWS MONDAY AND FRIDAY AT 11:15 A.M.
- MILT WILCOX SPORTS REVIEW SAT. 10:00 A.M. CO-HOSTED BY TIGER PITCHER MILT WILCOX AND SPORTS CASTER MIKE RAINONE



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Happy Easter Sale

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY



**BUTCHER BOY
FULLY COOKED BONELESS
WHOLE
HAM**

148 lb.



**BONELESS
ROLLED RUMP
OR ROUND
ROAST**

188 lb.

**THORNAPPLE VALLEY
SMOKY LINKS**

99¢ 10-oz. pkg.

**Boneless Top Round
FAMILY STEAK** **218** lb.

**Lean Tasty Beef
CUBE STEAK** **278** lb.

**Eckrich Smoked or
POLISH SAUSAGE** **198** lb.

**Capt. Fresh Boston
SCROD FILLETS** **279** lb.

**Eckrich 1-lb. pkg. or 12-oz.
Beef or Ham
SMORGAS PAK** **219** ea.

**SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS**

57¢ 16-oz.

**CRISCO
SHORTENING**

219 Add. purchase \$2.38

**ADC
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**

459 2-lb.

**FRESHLIKE WHOLE KERNEL,
CREAMED CORN or
GARDEN PEAS**

3/1⁰⁰

**FRESHLIKE CUT or FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS**
• Veg-All • Cut Leaf Spinach

3/1⁰⁰

**KRAFT
MAYONNAISE**

139 32-oz.

**SuperMoist
Duncan Hines
CAKE
MIXES**
White, Yellow,
Devils Food

79¢ 18 1/2-oz.

PEPSI

198 plus dep.

**BLATZ
BEER**

699 plus dep.

**Spartan
APPLESAUCE**

119 50-oz.

**Empress
MANDARIN ORANGES**

59¢ 11-oz.

**Sugary Sam Lg.
CUT YAMS**

79¢ 24-oz.

**Kraft
MARSHMALLOW CREME**

59¢ 7-oz.

**Kleenex
DINNER
NAPKINS**

69¢ 50's

**Sno Bol
CLEANER**

99¢ 28-oz.

**Cascade Auto
DISH
DETERGENT**

259 65-oz.

**Pee Wee Spanish
PEANUTS**

109 16-oz.

**Country Style
ROUND ICE
CREAM**

179 1/2-gal.

**OVEN FRESH
BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS**

49¢

**Country Fresh
WHIPPING CREAM**

69¢ 8-oz.

**Country Fresh
CHOCOLATE MILK**

59¢ Qt.

**Oven Fresh Sloppy Joe
BUNS**

79¢ 12-ct.

**Country Fresh
CREAM CHEESE**

59¢ 8-oz.

**Country Fresh
SOUR CREAM**

99¢ 24-oz.

**Oven Fresh Oatmeal Split Top
BREAD**

79¢ 20-oz.

**Spartan Soft Marg.
TRAY PACK** **2/1⁰⁰** 1-lb.

**Land O' Lakes
BUTTER** **189** 1-lb.

**Oven Fresh Angel Food
BAR CAKE**

159 12-oz.

**Pillsbury
CRESCENT ROLLS** .. **79¢** 8-oz.

**Hillbilly Buttermilk
BISCUITS** **2/1⁰⁰** 10's

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ASSORTED VARIETY OF
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**Great With Ham!
PLUMP, SOUTHERN
YAMS**

28¢ lb.

**Crunchy Calif.
PASCAL CELERY**

67¢ Bunch

**Crispy
CUCUMBERS**

5/1⁰⁰

**Plantation Ripened
FRESH PINEAPPLE**

127 Ea.

**Tender Fresh
ASPARAGUS**

99¢ lb.

**April Hill
Bread Dough**

89¢ 3 lb. Pkg.



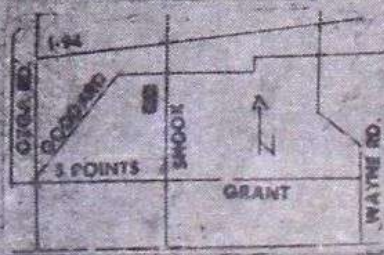
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'Holy Week'

Local churches set Easter Day services

Holy Week will be observed throughout the Christian world as church services highlight the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus.

With the most solemn week of the liturgical year upon us, a conjoint of Good Friday Service will be held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 960 E. Huron Drive, Belleville from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Participating in the program will be music groups from North Prospect Baptist Church, New Hope Baptist Church, and Graceway Baptist Church which are from Ypsilanti.

The theme "Triumphing Over Tragedy" will focus upon the crucifixion of Jesus Christ and how the faith and hope that Jesus displayed in God can become our faith and hope also in order to live meaningfully in today's world.

The Rev. Brian Fujii, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church will be bringing the message entitled, "What Shall We Do With Jesus?" and the Rev. Richard Easterling, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church will be presenting the topic "Victory In Jesus".

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Good Friday Services will be conducted beginning 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles, Belleville. This is an Ecumenical Service by the Belleville Ministerial Association, and the music will be provided by The Methodist Choir and The Belleville Community Chorus.

Easter Day celebrations of the Lord's Resurrection at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 11575 Belleville Rd., will be held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Services will be with the full

choir and instruments. Child care will be provided at the 10 a.m. service.

On Holy Thursday, April 8, the parishioners of St. Richard's Catholic Church, 35851 Cherry Hill Rd., Westland, will gather at 7:30 p.m. to share in the Eucharist, while on Good Friday, the Liturgy of the Word will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by the Adoration of the Cross at 1:15 p.m. and the Way of the Cross at 7 p.m.

Holy Saturday will be marked with an Easter Vigil, getting underway at 9 p.m., while on Easter Sunday, worship services will be at 8 and 10 a.m. and noon.

The Rev. Joseph A. Gagnon is pastor.

St. Michael's Lutheran Church and School, located at Hannan and Glenwood, Wayne, is celebrating its 20th Anniversary in 1982. Many

events have been planned for the anniversary year that began with a Logo Contest in December of 1981. That Contest, won by member Fred Hartway, produced a cross figure with a 20 designed as an overlay.

February, the actual charter month for St. Michael's, brought an anniversary dinner, attended by over 250 members and friends of the congregation.

On February 21 and 22, members had the opportunity to strengthen their congregation with a Parish Leadership Seminar, attended by approximately 75 members.

The seminar, led by Rev. Fred Stennfeld of Indianapolis, brought new ideas in church involvement to those who participated.

Coming events within the anniversary year include: an Easter breakfast, a talent show honoring the Junior Confirmants on May 22, and an ice cream social.

Calvary Assembly to present 'Hosanna'

The Canton Calvary Assembly of God will present a special Easter Cantata, entitled "Hosanna," on Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11.

"Hosanna" is a dramatic portrayal of the events surrounding, and including, the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, tying in a

contemporary, personal theme and featuring special lighting effects along with dramatic re-enactments by the Assembly's music and drama departments.

"Hosanna" is a musical story which dramatically portrays the miraculous change wrought in the

hearts and lives of those who receive Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Savior," said cantata director the Rev. Gordon J. Mesic, pastor of youth and music at the church.

There will be no charge for the presentation, however a freewill offering will be collected.

The cantata will be presented at 7 p.m. April 10 and at 6:30 p.m. April 11 at the church, located at 7933 Sheldon Road, between Warren and Joy roads, Canton Township.

The public is invited to attend. For further information call 455-0820.

Doctor on Call

Concentrating on psychological depression

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Ernest Sorini is chief of Emergency Room Services at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. He did his internship and residency at the University of Utah Medical Center and has been in emergency medicine for five years. If you have questions for Dr. Sorini, contact him care of Associated Newspapers Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Michigan 48184.

By DR. ERNEST SORINI

Nowadays when one hears the word depression, one doesn't know whether to think of the economy or the psyche, or both.

Let us forget for a moment the woeful state of the economy and concentrate on depression in the psychological sense.

Depression is a symptom complex which has long been misunderstood not only by the lay public, but also by many otherwise excellent physicians.

Depression, like Marcel Marceau, is a great masquerader. It

can put on a costume of sleeplessness, loss of appetite, vague complaints of pain, numbness and paralysis. The depressed patient may come in complaining of having the sensation of a nail stuck through the head. If the patient really does have a nail stuck through his head, he is not suffering from depression, but should be.

The point that I'm making is that depression usually does not present as that affect and complaints of being depressed, but rather of loss

of appetite, early morning wakening and a variety of physical complaints which have come to be known in the medical jargon as 'somatic equivalents of depression.'

This is not to say that anybody who complains of peculiar numbness, weakness or pain is depressed or hysterical — only that, if a thorough workup fails to disclose the cause for such complaints and in the presence of a normal physical exam, depression is one of the diseases that needs to be considered.

The reason for this is that depression in many of its forms is treatable with a variety of medications and electroconvulsive therapy — medicine's answer to Detroit Edison's slogan "live better electrically."

If you think you're depressed, or have had vague symptoms that I've described, check with your doctor to obtain further evaluation, because depression, unlike taxes, is an entity you can do something about.

Dance-a-thon benefits ARC

"Happiness is ..." will be the theme of the third annual dance-a-thon for the benefit developmentally disabled persons from the Association for Retarded Citizens - Northwest Communities and the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program.

Dance-a-Thon III will be held at the Airport Hilton Hotel, starting at

8 p.m. on May 7 and running 28 hours until 12 midnight May 8.

The entry fee is \$15.00 per couple. This includes a tee shirt, three meals, snacks and great entertainment. The winner will be determined by the couple who dances the 28 hours and raises the most pledges.

First prize will be \$1,000 cash.

second prize \$500, third prize, a trip for two to Toronto, fourth prize, \$125 and fifth prize, \$50. Everyone who dances the entire 28 hours will receive a trophy.

It is not too early to enter and start collecting pledges.

For more information call 937-2360 or 722-7620.

Obituaries

Eunice Y. Demick, 70, of Belleville, died March 26, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Henry Homer Clayton, 65, of Belleville,

Hospital Ward

MEDICAL

Virginia Bemis, 7735 Beck Rd., Belleville.

Josh Preece, 18820 Sumpter Rd., Belleville.

Barbara Bokanoski, 43540 Robinson, Belleville.

SURGERY

Edna Metzger, 48224 Willis, Belleville.

Duncan Camerson, 49742 W. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

NEWBORN

Leroy and Kathy Paige, 41449 Van Born, Belleville. Baby Boy, 3-25-82, 7# 6 oz.

Hasten and Verland Darby, 11570 Beckley Rd., Belleville. Baby Girl, 3-27-82, 5# 10 oz.

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God still performs miracles. God don't change. The Lost are Found. The Sick are Healed. Broken Hearts and Homes are restored.

Beginning April 11th

Sun. 10:00 a.m. & Eve. 7:00 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL HOLINESS CHURCH

Pastor L.E. Moore

44649 Michigan Ave., Canton, MI
Between Geddes & Belleville Rd.

Join In Our Song Of



Easter

Sing with us a prayer for peace and love to all mankind. A wonderful Easter to you and yours.

Scout volunteers enjoy outing

Over 130 Adult Volunteers enjoyed a fun-filled weekend at Girl Scout Camp Linden in Linden. This year's Annual Adult Weekend was held March 26-28 and was put together by the Plymouth, Northville, Canton Area Association.

Games, songs, dances, crafts, and a delicious international menu kept the volunteers busy all week-end long.

Attending from the Belleville area were Judi Fender, Cleva Luebke, and Jan Oliver. Karen Mills and Opal Yeager from New Boston were there as well as Fred and Linda Havelka, Teri Julien, Evelyn Smith and Dolores Wallace from Romulus.

ST. RICHARD ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

35851 Cherry Hill Road, Westland

Holy Thursday, April 8 7:30 p.m. Eucharist

Good Friday, April 9

12:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Word
1:15 p.m. Adoration of the Cross
2 p.m. Communion Service
7 p.m. Way of the Cross

Holy Saturday, April 10 9 p.m. Easter Vigil

Easter Sunday, April 11

Worship at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 12 noon

Rev. Joseph A. Gagnon, pastor

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

3739 Newberry Street, Wayne

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 Holy Communion.

Union Service at First Congregational Church

GOOD FRIDAY 1:30 Community Service

EASTER SUNDAY 7:00 Sun Rise Service

8:00 Breakfast

9:00 Sunday School

9:00 Worship Services

10:30 Worship Services

The Rev. Charles E. Jacobs, Pastor

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Worship. A special family

Communion Service and the Kirk Kurtain Kallers Presentation of "The Trial".

GOOD FRIDAY Pot Luck Lunch 12:00 noon. Bring a passing dish,

tableware provided. 1:00 p.m. Worship Service.

EASTER SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship (No church

school). 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Easter Breakfast. Tickets available from

church office.

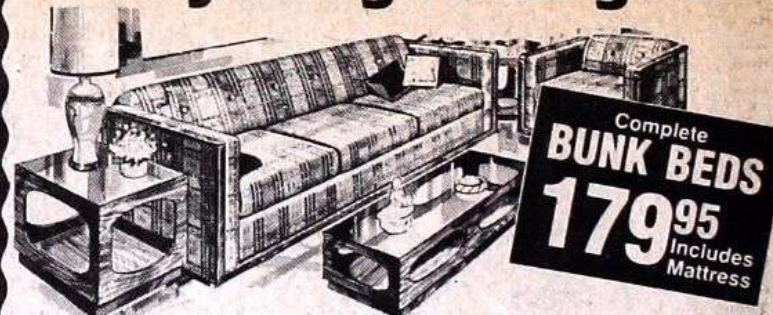
The Rev. W. James LeDuc, Jr. Minister

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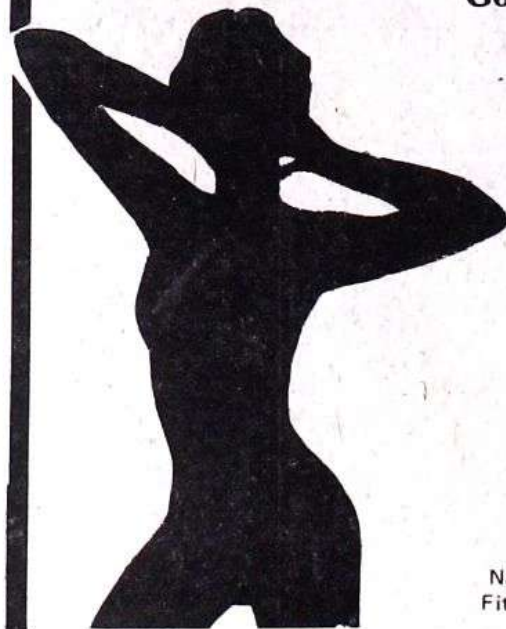
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Good and Looking GREAT.



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North Junior High

Honor Roll

Which school - North Junior High or South Junior High - boasts the most "All-A" students in Belleville?

North does, this time. Led by the seventh graders who had 25 students with straight A cards, North saw 44 of its pupils finish the second semester, fourth marking period with the coveted grades.

In the meantime, South students learned that 29 of their peers posted perfect grades during the same period.

Here are the Honor Rolls as submitted by the junior high school officials.

HONOR ROLL

Belleville North Junior High School

1981-82

2nd Semester, 4th Marking Period

7th Grade - All "A"

Dawn Beavers, Shelley Bitner, Carrie Bradshaw, Anna Bruchowski, Jeffrey Budd, Pamela Charkiewicz, Gregory Drake, Erin Ellis, Gretchen Habel, Marilyn Hall, Wendy Harkai, Susan Hayden, Michelle Johnson, Brenda Knust, Amy Lodico, Stacy Muller, Karin Oliver, Katherine Roeder, Kelly Smith, Rachel Troutman, Rebecca Turner, Allison Ward, Michelle Whitaker, Maria Woodside and Susan Zager.

7TH GRADE - "B" AVERAGE

Jeffrey Alberts, Brian Anderson, Bryan Banks, Yvonne Barnett, David Bice, David Brendtke, Dale Burkett, Carrie Cook, Monica Curtis, Scott DeLaforce, Michael Dolph, Jimmie Dugan, Maria Fenech, Melissa Fitzwilliams, Scott Furtney, Donna Gould, Frank Harding, Michelle Hardy, Tammy Helka, Nellie Herman and Angela Hicks.

Debra Jacobson, Janice Jalinsky, James Karolyi, Kelly Keast, Michelle Lewandowski, Daniel Lippner, Barbara Matthews, Michelle Lewandowski, Daniel Lippner, Barbara Matthews, Michelle McLaren, Shannon Mesler, Pamela Mills, Christina Montgomery, Kimberly Mortensen, Kendra Mullins, Jennie Odom, Stephen O'Harris, Timothy Parker, Sharon Paterno, Kelly Patton, Jamie Perciful, Mary Petosky and Lisa Reed.

Mishael Rice, Patrick Ringwelski, Walter Rochowiak, Terri Roeder, William Ross, John Sattolowski, Neil Schultz, Eric Smith, Jeffrey Smith, Patricia Stain, Karen Stewart, Theresa Stewart, Kathy Sumner, Kimberly Tarris, Ann Twydel, Todd Vega, Gregory Vine, Winfred Wagner, Dwayne Ward, Ronald Warner Chris Wass, Brian White, Amy Wilson, Colet Wycsaver and Nancy Zurlinden.

8TH GRADE - ALL "A"

Margo Edwards, Treasa Fuls, Paul Good, Gregory Johnson, Cheri Laprarie, Chadwick Mullins, Michael S. Murphy, Jennifer Piper, Kelly Rowlett, Mathew Stoelton, Angelique

Thomas, Lori Vaden, Mark Whitbeck and Erika Woodside.

8TH GRADE - "B" AVERAGE

Joy Allen, Darlene Baker, Jewell Baldwin, Karl Banks, Susan Barnhart, Tasha Berry, Lorie Brasington, Lea Cozart, Wendy Crawford, Julie Eisner, Susan Figarra, James Finley, Kelley Fondaw, Denise Gary, Dennis Gawlik, Kimberly Gilbert, Kristin Gray, James Haggart, Sherlene Hamby, Richard Hamill and Vikki Hamilton.

Michelle Hegwood, Deborah Holland, Jennifer Hubbard, Michael Innes, Douglas Isaacson, George Kapitan, Terry Lynn Kolver, Julie Komaromi, Renee Kruckow, Melanie Leonard, Michael Lossing, Brian Lovelace, Richard Marken, John Massie, Vera Mathley, Kevin McArthur, Roger McRipley, Susan Mills, Dennis Montie, Rex Moore and Kathleen Morris.

Kelly Olive, Richard Ouellette, Sandra Parkin, Lisa Pond, Natalie Porter, James Queen, Sandra Ramey, Kristina Rose, Kelly Ross, Trace Sampson, Lori Sanders, Tina Sanders, Jennifer Schurr, Angela Sebastian, Laura Slem, Theresa Smith, Reiko Snider, Mark Soave, Joy St. Andre, Valerie Stover and Leanna Thomas.

Susan Thompson, Todd Thornsberry, Tina Tyree, Jennifer Van Buren, Meredith Vanvalkenburgh, Ronald Venis, Larry Webb, Scott Wenzel, Alicia Willis, Charles Wilson, Craig Wilson, Carol Wisniewski, James Wolfe, Mark Womack and Karen Wood.

9TH GRADE - ALL "A"

Juanita Bailey, Mark Bodenmiller, Melissa Flannery, Tricia Karolyi and David Scott.

9TH GRADE - "B" AVERAGE

Gregory Addington, William Armstrong, James Ayotte, Kim Baldwin, William Beard, Rebecca Bearer, Paula Brendtke, Cynthia Brown, Keith Callahan, Michelle Campbell, Sherry Charkiewicz, Denise Clem, Patrick Cole, Keith DeJarnette, Millie Delaney, Lisa Faughn, Lisa Frank, Richard Freysinger, Connie Gillikin, Carrie Giza, Lisa Gray and Winn Hardin.

Cheron Hayes, Karen Herrmann, Kimberly Hollen, Carolyn Holmes, Tammy Houghton, Dawn Huffman, Kimberly Johnson, Rebecca King, Sandra Kohr, Teresa Komaromi, Sandra Kovacs, Kenneth Krug, Anthony Kuzak, Chad Light, Laura Listeman, Tracy Lockhart, Kathryn Lodico, Rodolfo Lopez, Cheryl Luebke, Chakameh Mafee, Holly Marr and Thomas McGoldrick.

Robert Morris, Charlotte Mreckvicka, Gregory Nelson, Traci Nemeth, Gary Poore, Sean Quinlan, Cheryl Schubert, Angela Schuman, Latonia Sharum, Andreas Shavalla, Randy Smith, Shana Smith, Barbara Sobocinski, Michael Sprau, Dale Springer, Laura Steele, Frances Stevens, Eric Syndyler, Benjamin Toole, Laura Troxell, Tammy Tuttle, Dawn Twydel, Thomas Vaught, Paul Velez, Shelly Ward, Tonya Washington, Lisa Watson, Jeffery Wensorski, Kelly Wenzel, Jeffrey White, Lynette Williams, Tina Wood and Richard Wu.

te, Gregory Lynch, Jamie McCall, Lisa McNeil (x), Stephan McParlan and Jeffrey Miller.

Lynne Nagy, Thaddeus Nelson, Thomas Newton, Bruce Nigg, Matthew Oddy, Paul Ostrowski, David Parker, Wade Parsons, Tammy Peltan, Michael Pennington, Sonya Pollard, Erika Preis, Patrick Rabchun, Georgina Ray, Pamela Remus, Kecia Rhodes, Jeffrey Richards, Raquel Robinette and Alan Satterlee.

Marvin Scott, Joseph Smendra, David Smith, Dawn Somerville, Dana Stamper, Dion Summerlin, Tammy Teall, Jeffrey Thompson (x), Jeffrey Thorold, Tracy Traskos, Kimberly Utt, Tammy Varga (x), Kimberly Watson, Teresa Weglarz (x), Roberta Wensko, Thomas White (x), Gail Whitt, Sherry Wiencek, Ruth Wolf and Kevin Woodruff.

9TH GRADE

Darrell Adams, Kelly Akans, Douglas Allen, Darsie Anderson, Edward Armatis, Frank Ashe, David Atchley, Lynette Babik, Craig Banotai, Judith Bargo, Jeffery Beaudrie, Michael Beckley, Christopher Betts, Tammy Bos, Rickey Bowman, Monica Bradford, Tracy Brady, Michael Brake, Beverly Briggs, Virgie Bright (x), Roger Brown and David Burek.

Michelle Burroughs, Carol Carlson, Victoria Cazier, Wendy Cliff, Annette Collino, Angelique Cooper, Jessie Cooper (x), Kelly Cornette, Karen Coskie, Patrick Council, Michelle Daley, Theresa Davis, Morris Deffbaugh, Raymond Deming, Tracy Depriest, Tammy Doane, Samuel Druker and Karl Duda.

Lisa Dumont, Kimberly Dupuis, James Edwards, Beth Elder, Marlene Ely, Timothy Evans, Gregory Farmer, Shari Ferguson, Shawn Ferguson, Melissa Florian, Kendra Foster, Daniel Gilbert, John Gladhill, Alicia Gooding, Stacey Graf, Earnell Hailes, Irene Harper, Glenn Helzerman, Robert Henderson, Alfred Howlyng and Charles Hunter.

Carolyn Huziak, Albert Jackson, Denise James, Felicia Jernigan, Holly Jones, Margie Jones, Brad Kempie, Laurie Korgal, James Kosiba, Patricia Kosin, Michelle LaCross, April Lappo, Sarah Little, Darlene Loyer, Joseph Lyson, Randy Martin, Michael McArthur, Gregory McDonald and Kari McGarrity.

Christine McManus, Mark Melidosian, Michelle Miller, Thomas Miller, Vena Mison, Darcy Monier, William Moore, Rebecca Mott, Mary Newton, Angela Owsley, John Palneau, Lillian Parks, Billy Patton, Rhonda Pauley, Anne Pokojski, Monida Radisovich, Linda Remus, Betty Richendollar, John Ritchey and Tina Samsel (x).

Courtney Samuels, Erin Sanders, Eric Schofield, Susan Schultz, Michael Scott, Denise Shorter, Brenda Shreve, Linda Smrcka, Michelle Snider, Melissa Stafford, Vicci Stamps, Damon Sulkey, Jack Taylor, John Tomlinson, Carolyn Walters, Marilyn Walters, Tarisa Wertz (x), Lara Widener, Audrea Wilcox (x), Douglas Young and Amanda Zarembo.

(x) - Denotes students with all A's.



Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

They're proud as peacocks...

When Joan Omarzi's first grade pupils at Merriman Elementary School in Romulus hatch up an idea, it's really for the birds. The youngsters, in fact, used their classroom as a testing lab to successfully hatch quail which they proudly display to their peers and visitors.

The children receive an opportunity to study nature first hand thanks to the Wayne County 4-H Club which supplied the classroom with an incubator and quail eggs. And when the vigil ended, there were 16 quail chirping in the room.

Special Olympics to star over 1,000 area youngsters

"Let me win,
But if I cannot win,
Let me be brave in the attempt."

Nearly 1,000 Wayne County youths will be taking that oath, during the upcoming Special Olympics for the handicapped to be held at John Glenn High School in Westland.

Many hours of vigorous training and working out have been put in by the mentally handicapped people of Wayne County. Preparation for Special Olympics, one of the big events in their lives, goes on continuously.

Mentally and physically handicapped children and adults from

schools, workshops and centers throughout Wayne County try out each spring for the Special Olympics.

Local Civitan Clubs from the area including Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Livonia, Renaissance, Dearborn and Fairlane sponsor the program each year. This year's host for the Special Olympics is the Westland Civitan Club.

This year the Special Olympics got underway April 3, and will continue on Friday April 30.

Field, track and swimming will take place on Friday, April 30 at John Glenn High School. The opening ceremonies and parade will begin at 9 a.m., with the events sche-

duled to start immediately after the ceremonies.

"It's a very worthwhile program and I strongly urge anyone who can, to go out and watch these kids participate."

Many area volunteers spend the two days giving of their time and efforts to make this a "special" day for these "special" students. Some of the volunteer jobs include chaperones, timers for track and field and swimming, scorekeepers for bowling and huggers. A hugger is someone who greets and hugs each participant as they come over the finish line, whether they win or lose. It's important for them to have personal contact and to know that they did a good job, whether they came in first or not.

Belleville senior nets scholarship

A Belleville High senior was named as one of the 550 recipients of the 1982 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students awards.

She's Lorna G. McCollum, of 44026 Harmony Lane, who is contemplating upon entering the field of medicine.

Over 70,000 black students entered this year's Achievement Scholarship competition by taking the 1980 qualifying test in their high school junior year.

Over 1,500 participants, the highest scorers in several regional groupings of states, were named Achievement Program Semifinalists and were recognized publicly.

Lorna is a Michigan Mathematics Scholarship semifinalist as well as the winner of the Good Citizen Award. She is a member of the National Honor Society and belongs to the Tiger Cheerleaders' squad. She is a member of the band and has played the piano and danced for over 10 years. Her sponsor is Union Oil Company of California.

By meeting additional requirements, some 1,200 semifinalist advanced to the finalist standing, thereby qualifying to compete for Achievement Scholarship being awarded in 1982.

LOOKING FOR RESULTS?

LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS

South Junior High

SOUTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
SECOND SEMESTER - FIRST SIX WEEKS

7TH GRADE

Lorie Alexander, Jennifer Amprin, Michelle Baker, Juli Balestrieri, Jeffery Banotai, Kerri Baptist (x), Gregory Barnett, Maria Batilans, Bonnie Bennett, Sandra Bibb, Beth Bird, Trisha Bose, Steven Bova, Matthew Bracken (x), Kevin Brigandi, David Bright, Linda Broome, Sherry Collino (x), Lisa Combs, Kelly Crayn and Rebecca Deffbaugh. Suzanne Drobot, Susan Duda, Sheila Dumont (x), Cheryl Elder, Tricia Ferrell, Robert Ferrett (x), John Gaveau, Lisa Halton (x), Felicia Hardiman, Neil Harris, Michael Harvey, Delanda Henderson, Cheryl Henry, Kim Ibach, Danielle Jackson, Sheila Jewell, Clifton Johnson, Sandra Jones and Debra Kaminsky.

Sherry Keller, Daniel Kemeter, Marvin Kemp, Karen Kotlarczyk, Lisa Lappo, Colleen Lawson, Lori Lochricho, Carl Lucas, Melissa Manley, Rebecca Marshall, Robert Maton (x), Krista McArthur, Mark McComb, Tracy McCormick, Jennifer McDermott, Iris McLeod (x), Yvonne McLeod, Stacey Meyers, Kelly Miller, James Morgan, Michelle Mullins, Tina Mullins, Richard Murphy, Threase Murray, Tracy Nelson, Shane Newton, Traci Osborne, Steven Ostrowski, Charmaine Parker, Martann Paroski, Tonja Patrick, Jennifer Powell, David Prohaska, David Reed, Karan Renton, Sherri Rise, Karla Robinson, Michele Rohrbacher, Terrance Roper and Jeanine Rosinski.

Terry Runyon, Ann Rymut, Deirdre Sanders, Tracey Similo, William Sparrow, Christine Stamps, Dawn Stansifer, Vaughn Stoltz, Catherine Stull, Michael Sturtz, Dana Stypelkoski (x), Brian Summers, Bridgette Suttles (x), Jeffray Thompkins, Janice Tomlinson, Pamela Townsend, Dina Traskos (x), Edwina Vasher, Lawrence Vitale, Timothy Watson, Rick Wedel, Corey Wegerbauer, Jeffrey Wells, Jacqueline Wencil, Richard Whitchello and Kyle Wiles.

(x) Denotes students with all A's.

8TH GRADE

Deirdre Anderson, Todd Atchinson, Lisa Bennett, Renee Berger, Keri Bokor, Stephanie Bose, Garry Boyd, David Brinkerhoff, Karla Buchanan, Roger Burg (x), Brian Byrd, Kelli Caudill, Troy Chapman, Laurie Cluk, Sherry Clark, Michelle Combs, Anne Conley, John Copeland, Brenda Crain and Christine Danowski.

Kyle Doxey, Darrell Elder, Jacqueline Elkins, Cheryl Fallon, Jonce Fancher, Dale Farmer, Paul Fitch, Gena Forest, Angela Foster, Tracy Fulayter, Theresa Garascia, Donald Gardick, Steve Glenn, Karen Gonczy, Darryl Goodwin (x), Jennifer Graf, Marcus Greer, Rachel Gribble, Kevin Hama and Melissa Hamilton.

Vicki Harden, Kimberly Harper, Deborah Heck, Joyce Henry, Scott Herkimer (x), Barbara Hoffman, Tracie Hommel, Jamie Howe (x), Sharon Hungerford, Jill Hunt, Brian Kennedy, Carmen Kobish, Nicholas Kopsolias, Richard Kozole, Angela Leonard, Penny Lit-

tle, Gregory Lynch, Jamie McCall, Lisa McNeil (x), Stephan McParlan and Jeffrey Miller.

Lynne Nagy, Thaddeus Nelson, Thomas Newton, Bruce Nigg, Matthew Oddy, Paul Ostrowski, David Parker, Wade Parsons, Tammy Peltan, Michael Pennington, Sonya Pollard, Erika Preis, Patrick Rabchun, Georgina Ray, Pamela Remus, Kecia Rhodes, Jeffrey Richards, Raquel Robinette and Alan Satterlee.

Marvin Scott, Joseph Smendra, David Smith, Dawn Somerville, Dana Stamper, Dion Summerlin, Tammy Teall, Jeffrey Thompson (x), Jeffrey Thorold, Tracy Traskos, Kimberly Utt, Tammy Varga (x), Kimberly Watson, Teresa Weglarz (x), Roberta Wensko, Thomas White (x), Gail Whitt, Sherry Wiencek, Ruth Wolf and Kevin Woodruff.

9TH GRADE

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Michelle Burroughs, Carol Carlson, Victoria Cazier, Wendy Cliff, Annette Collino, Angelique Cooper, Jessie Cooper (x), Kelly Cornette, Karen Coskie, Patrick Council, Michelle Daley, Theresa Davis, Morris Deffbaugh, Raymond Deming, Tracy Depriest, Tammy Doane, Samuel Druker and Karl Duda.

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Courtney Samuels, Erin Sanders, Eric Schofield, Susan Schultz, Michael Scott, Denise Shorter, Brenda Shreve, Linda Smrcka, Michelle Snider, Melissa Stafford, Vicci Stamps, Damon Sulkey, Jack Taylor, John Tomlinson, Carolyn Walters, Marilyn Walters, Tarisa Wertz (x), Lara Widener, Audrea Wilcox (x), Douglas Young and Amanda Zarembo.

(x) - Denotes students with all A's.

Trip to greenhouse

Brownie Troop 283 and Junior Troop 589 of the Elwell Cluster Girl Scouts would like to thank Jean at Coykendall Greenhouse for the enjoyable tour of the greenhouses.

The junior girls will now be able to complete their Art in the Home Proficiency Badge.

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Our opinions

Voters' message clear to schools

There weren't many residents who turned out for the special school election in Van Buren on Monday — some 15 percent of the eligible voters fought the raging winds and storm — but those who did come sent a message to the schools.

That message came through loud and clear and Supt. Elvin Peets translated it correctly when he said: "They're telling us they just don't have any more money for the schools."

By a close margin, something like 1,726 to 1,343, the voters put their stamp of approval on a millage renewal that will leave approximately \$4 million in the \$16 million school budget. However, on each of the five other requests for additional mills, the voters cast a definite "no".

"No" to major roof repairs.

"No" to the return of a six-hour school day.

"No" to restoration of competitive athletics and junior and senior high athletics.

"No" to new elementary English books; junior high manuals and science books.

And "No" to restoring custodial services and repairs to save heat and energy.

It is sad but true.

But no one is blaming the taxpayers — they are simply saying they just don't have the money to pay for schools.

When it comes down to feeding your own or assuring the education of someone's kid — maybe even your own — the special preference has to be on food.

With the state in debt to the tune of more than a half-billion dollars and the federal government's priorities on defense, the famine in the school appears to be with us for a long time to come.

It is sickening to read about the magnitude of our educational malaise and not be able to provide some remedy — if we had one we would be knocking on the door of the White House instead of on this typewriter.

If some one does have a remedy for our schools, will he quickly step forward and take charge of this leader pack.

Losing faith in schools, run for school board

The first call for nominating petitions for local school boards reminds us that citizens still control the destiny of their child's education in their hands. The incessant cry for change in the make-up of the school boards can be heard across the area, turbulently in Inkster and the Wayne-Westland Community School Districts, while evident but not as vocal in others.

Wayne-Westland and Inkster are in the midst of a bitter recall campaign, the residents of each of those communities are angered over recent decisions made by board members and alarmed at the course the boards have taken. In Inkster, citizens have accused the board president of residing outside the school district, a charge that he denies.

In Wayne-Westland, residents are up in arms over a proposed K-14 program, a program that would allow the schools to offer a community college curriculum to its graduates and area.

The drama is tense and angry charges have volleyed from one side to the other.

Ironically, it is the residents' fault. After all, who put these people into office? Some 17 percent who took time out to go to the polls during the annual school elections.

And, if these voices are serious about effecting change — they can do just that. There are school board petitions available today at the Board of Education offices in all of our communities.

Any resident who desires to run for the school board may do so by filing a nominating petition on or before the deadline of April 15.

The school board election is scheduled for June 15.

If you're losing faith in your school board trustees, then act now.

On June 15, it's really too late.

We should be able to enjoy Great Lakes in years to come

By SENATOR WILLIAM FAUST
(D-WESTLAND)

Michigan residents for generations to come should be able to enjoy the many benefits of the Great Lakes that we enjoy today because of three bills recently given final approval by the Legislature.

The bills, which I introduced, are designed to protect the Great Lakes from exploitation and contamination by prohibiting drilling for oil

and natural gas in the Lakes.

The Great Lakes collectively are the largest body of fresh water in the world and comprise 20 percent of the world's fresh water supply.

Michigan depends on the Great Lakes for fresh water and transportation, as well as for our tourism, the state's second largest industry.

Commercial and sport fishing, boating and numerous other activities also rely heavily on the Great Lakes.

A drilling accident in the Great Lakes could have disastrous environmental, economic and health-related effects for Michigan residents and the people living in neighboring Great Lakes states and Canada.

I want to emphasize that the bills still permit reasonable oil and gas development near the Great Lakes without endangering the safety of the Great Lakes themselves. I also want to make it clear that the bills aren't environmental protection in

name only. They contain effective penalty provisions to deter any person or corporation that might be tempted to ignore them. Those penalties provide for fines equal to three times the value of any oil or gas taken, plus the costs of repairing any environmental damage.

The approval of this legislation at this time is especially important because of the Reagan Administration's plans to drastically reduce funding for a variety of vital programs that study and monitor water

quality and pollution in the Great Lakes.

Canada has been so alarmed by these proposed budget cuts and by the United States government possibly reneging on a 1978 agreement to help control pollution in the Great Lakes that it has expressed its concern to the State Department, the Environmental Protection Agency and Congress.

I hope that our adoption of this legislation will let our Canadian friends and neighbors know that

Michigan residents are as interested as they are in protecting the Great Lakes from contamination and that we can be counted on to do our part to help maintain the purity and beauty of the lakes.

I also hope it will serve as an impetus to other Great Lakes states to pass laws to prohibit drilling for oil and natural gas in the Great Lakes. Interstate cooperation on so important an issue will help to ensure the success of our efforts to protect the Great Lakes.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Signs of Spring

Guest editorial

Voters deserve school boards' respect

The Wayne-Westland School Board should not be surprised at the discontent parents and taxpayers have recently displayed.

The concerns and displeasures they are expressing are not new — I've addressed many of them myself before — Michigan assessment test scores, school board attitude and accountability, school board responsibilities, and most importantly, the direction and priorities of our children's education.

Parents and taxpayers have every right to be heard and above all to be taken seriously — not put-off.

The recent actions taken by our school board to quell public opinion by cancelling public hearings and regular school board meetings is a blatant and obvious attempt to stifle public/school board interaction.

This type of board action only continues to instill the feeling in parents/taxpayers that they

do not matter and further reinforces the belief that the Wayne-Westland School Board does not represent parents or taxpayers but instead special interest groups (i.e. teachers and administrators).

While nepotism runs rampant and salaries, wages and fringe benefits approach a staggering 90 percent of the school budget, I insist that our children are not the priority in the Wayne-Westland School District — but are instead used as a smokescreen to perpetuate abuse of the system and threaten parents and taxpayers into millage increases.

Until I see the Wayne-Westland School Board represent the taxpayers, parents and children of this district as they are elected to do, I'll continue to show my dissatisfaction.

KATHY SHAW
Westland

Use, don't abuse old buildings

Having read your article in this week's edition regarding the demolition of certain buildings on the old Eloise complex, I feel I must speak out. The County politicians are once again attempting to rid the county of some of its assets by the pretense that these buildings are unoccupied and unheated buildings that have broken windows and doors, being objects of vandalism.

The buildings are unoccupied, and probably unheated; but, not all of these buildings show signs of vandalism, broken windows and doors. It is true that some of the older buildings which have no alphabetical designation should be demolished.

I drive past these buildings along Michigan Avenue every day, and can see no signs of such destruction that they should be demolished. They should be used. The county and other governmental agencies are always looking for more

space to house offices that have run out of space. Why must we tear down and then rebuild at considerable cost to the taxpayer?

As a taxpayer in this county for some years, I cannot understand the kindergarten logic of tearing all of these buildings down. "D" Building is the most recently occupied building named for demolition. The state occupied it last when they had their mental health program housed in it. This building is in better condition than some of the other buildings currently in use by Wayne County Agencies.

Doesn't anyone care what these politicians are doing to our County? Have any of the Wayne County Commissioners performed an onsite inspection of these buildings? Or, are they only going on what are told by another County Agency?

EDITH M. JAMES
Wayne

The Other Side of the Meridian

Another repeat

By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

The "game" between police officer and felon is a deadly serious one.

And the statement is made to assure the reader this writer doesn't take crime and criminals lightly. They — the law breakers — are a detestable lot.

However, I can't help but smile about an accident that took place some two decades ago in what was then the Township of Dearborn or later known as Dearborn Heights. That was, of course, John Canfield territory.

It was also extremely difficult to cover the crime scene in that township because police officers usually "misplaced files", and it took ever so long — especially on "deadline" days to find them.

And when a reporter has a deadline he meets it, or he soon finds himself out on the street or worst even, writing those "never-ever exciting 'obits'".

During those many, many nights while going over police reports (in those days the reporter went to the beat and didn't wait for a phone call from the chief if anything big broke) the dialogue would go something like this:

Police officer: If you guys didn't write about the RA's (armed robberies), those guys would not be hitting us so hard. They read that someone knocked off a place here and got a couple of grand and they want some of the action.

Reporter: You're out of your head. They'll knock over a store because it's easy picking.

Police officer: You're full of —

Reporter: Maybe...

It's the old "egg and chicken argument" — who knows what came first? But, one thing for sure, no police officer is going to convince me that a criminal, especially the run-of-the-mill, two-bit illiterate is going to spend time reading newspapers to find out which store or market to hit next.

He cases the place or walks in and coldly announces his intentions. If the felon spent time reading as a youngster he probably wouldn't have wound up behind a gun or behind bars.

Admittedly, all this is pure speculation and I haven't been inside a police department for years so I don't know what the attitude is nowadays, but criminals, in general, haven't changed.

They still keep on shooting, robbing and killing.

And I doubt that they take the time to read about it.

Do you?

A Meridian Gem

Elected officials and coaches

have a lot in common—

they don't know if they'll be

around from one year

to the next...

Writer outraged over tax hike

EDITOR — May I address this letter to the taxpayers and fellow citizens . . .

You and I have a critical decision to make because it has an important influence in determining whether Wayne-Westland will continue to be a fine place to live, to work and to raise children.

All of us share a deep concern about our heavy tax burden.

It hits all of us where it hurts — in our pocketbooks. We know that if taxes get too high, they discourage new people and new industry from locating in the district. This can hurt a community. All of us are against anything which will hurt our towns.

Let us try to weigh the problem on a scale: On the one side, we have five school board members who have approved a wage increase on October 26, 1981, ten months prior to the expiration of the present contract and "without any visible employee-management negotiations." On the other side, we have thousands of us out of work and others not knowing whether we will have a job tomorrow.

The Superintendent of Wayne-Westland, Dr. Timothy J. Dyer, has stated that the TUT Organization has put out information

on average teacher salary in the 1980-81 school years.

In FOCUS of April 1, 1982, they have a section called "These are the facts." It states that there are 989.6 teachers employed by Wayne-Westland. It also states that 35 teachers make less than \$20,000 and 176 teachers make less than \$26,000, leaving 778.6 teachers making \$26,000 to \$34,675 and this does not include the raise yet to come!

If I have to make a decision on whether or not to recall the five Board members — Mary Arbour, Donald Rusnock, Kenneth Marshall, Mildred Batterson and Thomas Barrett on just the information provided by Dr. Timothy J. Dyer, Superintendent, I would have to say that they did not act in the best interests of the taxpayers and fellow citizens of Wayne-Westland.

SUSAN C. OLSEN
Wayne

Mayor Pickering thanks Chamber

EDITOR — I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly extend my sincere appreciation and gratitude to the Westland Chamber of Commerce for coming to the aid of the City during the March Board of Review Meetings.

Our switchboard could not

handle the enormous volume of incoming calls and the Chamber employees graciously helped out by answering citizens' requests and supplying the necessary information for them to appear before the Board of Review.

Again, my thanks to the Westland Chamber of Commerce for assisting us during this busy time.

CHARLES W. PICKERING, JR.
Mayor of Westland

Property taxes — 'we can't pay'

EDITOR — With all the recent talk about property taxes (my favorite subject), I offer these personal thoughts.

Is the value of a person's home a good criteria for determining how much tax he should pay?

This country has grown its tax system on "the ability to pay", but is property value a good measure?

What about an unemployed worker who bought a big house during good times?

Or what about well-to-do people that own little property because they enjoy travelling a lot? In the old days when wealth was virtually measured by property ownership, it worked fairly well, but as times have changed, why haven't our laws?

One reason for no change is

that our state leaders have a vested interest in the property tax system.

Local officials take all the heat and the state is free to use general fund money to initiate attention getting programs.

The state income tax and the lottery were partially justified by the financial needs of statewide schools. Since their creation, State Aid to local schools has steadily decreased even though income from both programs has steadily increased (barring 1981).

This has allowed our stately leaders to funnel our money into pet programs so that schools are no longer Michigan's No. 1 financial priority. Now during all this time, who has gotten criticized?

How many school board trustees have been recalled?

Honest taxpayers have been screaming at local officials, "where has all the money gone", based on their belief that the state has been paying its share.

This has resulted in a terrible hoax being perpetrated on the citizens of the less affluent communities for several reasons. By disregarding the ability-to-pay principal, it is forcing up taxes on those persons most likely to suffer unemployment.

Next, because of inability to pay, it results in those communities offering their children a \$2,000 education while richer

areas spend as much as \$4,000 per student.

Can it honestly be argued that both students have the same chance of being accepted academically to the University of Michigan? I believe the U.S. Constitution in guaranteeing equal rights says a child's education should not be weak or strong depending on where he lives.

I strongly suggest that a lot more of us had better start letting our legislators know how we feel. Letters to them work a lot better than most people think. If they don't respond, then vote for someone else that you think will respond. In any event, some action is needed.

ROGER J. CADARET
Romulus

On W-W board recall campaign

EDITOR — Several weeks ago I wrote in a letter "To The Editor" a plea to the community to stand together and stop the new proposed community college in Wayne-Westland.

The community responded. Residents got involved and helped get that proposal "tabled". They took the time to question the school administration — and see thru their answers.

Together we made a difference. We have saved our school district from a financial commitment that would have been a heavy tax burden far into the future.

Remember how administration assured us that we already had the necessary funds, facilities, and staff to run that proposed college? Now, because of problems with state aid, we are told there will be a problem meeting this year's payroll.

Of course this comes as a surprise to our school board and our school administration. They must not read the same newspapers you and I do.

Newspapers and television have both been warning about the crisis facing the state regarding spending, and the cuts that we were going to be made toward education.

But, the people in charge of our school system have continued to ignore these warnings. They continue to spend our money, expand our facilities, and make future financial commitments for us as though there is no end to our tax dollars. This is not what I call representing this community!

You and I have approved every millage request but one since 1973. We even gave the district over 19 million dollars in the bond issues it requested in 1976. But, what do we receive for our continued support?

Beautiful buildings, fancy computers, elaborate propaganda campaigns, teachers and administrators who are receiving raises we can't afford to pay.

Who can we blame? Where does the "buck stop"?

Every June you and I go to the voting booth and elect one or two people to the board of education. We don't really know them, but we hope they will represent us and look out for our children.

These seven people who sit on our board of education are THE authorities in our district. They approve all newly hired employees, promotions, salaries, contracts, etc. They are to oversee all expenditures and purchases. They have the right to approve or disapprove all new programs. The board sets the standards and policies that our district must follow and meet.

What if you and I made a mistake when we went to the polls? What if we made poor choices when we elected our board members? Wonder if we elected people who vote how they are advised, instead of people who question, think, and analyze the proposals they are voting on?

Then we would end up with exactly the situation we have now, an elaborate tax burden that grows more greedy each year, and whose main objective (education of children) has become a side line.

Our school board meets (usually) twice a month for business, and twice a month for study sessions. The superintendent, Dr. Timothy Dyer, and his cabinet meet with the board and advise them. The board is supposed to represent the community, and the superintendent and his administration represent the district employees. If several of our board members forget who they represent, then only the administration and the employees will be represented.

The school system is in very dire straits. We are Number 1 in millages. But we are broke. Our

children are not receiving the education we believed we were paying for. We have to place the blame on our school board, and on ourselves for electing them.

We can correct our mistake. We can recall those who have created this situation and replace them with people who will have the intelligence, integrity, and the courage to stand up to administration and say "We have had enough!" We have to elect people who will fight for the community and for the students in it.

There are many reasons for this recall, (dual tax collection, high millages, expansion of our facilities despite declining enrollment, mishandling of students' problems, and wasteful spending — to name a few.) But, the recall committee has zeroed in on one specific reason that must concern us all: The extending of the teachers contract for two years with pay raises of 7-9 percent each of those two years, (it will increase the payroll by about 1 million dollars each year). They also will have increased vision benefits that will cost the district 105,000 dollars. And have increased the protection of maximum class size.

The contract negotiations were done in secrecy, and the contract opened way before it was necessary. (We are told it was to avoid disappointment in case a settlement was not reached.)

Our district can't meet this year's payroll, and the teachers' new raises aren't even in effect. How could these five people who are supposed to be representing us, do this to our district?

Questions concerning the accuracy of the recall fact sheet have been raised. Because the teacher's union is uncomfortable with it, we have stopped using it BUT, any and all information on it has come directly from central administration, contracts, and the intermediate school district. If they have furnished us with false or misleading information, then they should have to answer for it.

This recall is concerning the five trustees, not the superintendent or the teachers. Yet, it is Dr. Dyer and the union that has responded. They have singled out six of our committee as targets. (Rosemary Miller and myself are two of the six.) We have been harassed, threatened, bullied, labeled, and verbally attacked. BUT, we have not backed down. We are determined to fight for our children and yours. For our school system and yours. For our tax dollars and yours. But, we cannot win this fight alone.

This community must stand together again, as we did in the fight against the college.

PHYLLIS RUNION
Westland

Do you know this family?

EDITOR — I have come across a 1907 Detroit News Tribune newspaper. In the paper there is a five generation picture of the "Richards" family with the ages ranging from 85 to 5 years of age.

I am writing you because of the fact that two of the family members were residing in Belleville at the time of the photo.

The two from Belleville were: Mrs. Christiana Richards, age 85 (born 1822), and Mrs. Laura E. Wheaton, age 65 (born 1842). I realize that these people have long since passed, but I am writing to you hoping that you can be of some help in tracing down a living family member.

I don't know how far you would have to dig, but possibly some living family member is still living in the Belleville area. Any assistance that you can render would be greatly appreciated.

The other three family members were residing in the Toledo, Ohio area, and I will be forwarding a letter to their Chamber of Commerce in an attempt to find a family member.

The photo is in excellent shape and would most likely be of great sentimental value to someone in the family. It would most likely be eight and maybe nine generations at the present time. I have no real use for the photo and would be more than happy to turn it over to a family member.

If you are unable to assist me in tracing down the family would you please respond to me so that I can try some other method of contacting the family. Maybe the local historical society could be of some help.

HERB LOVELESS
Ionia

Reflections

People, places we never forget

HEMET, CALIFORNIA — Yesterday the sun turned its full glory on this little gem in the desert, as if to say it was sorry it had hidden itself from us for so long, and as if to apologize for the earthquake the night before.

My sister and I accepted its apology with gladness in our hearts, and it was a good day for my sister was feeling good after her ordeal of the week before, and so we got into her car and climbed up the mountain to Anza. Anza is the tiny place where Helen Hunt Jackson's hero Alessandro met his death as he fled from his enemies to the arms of his beloved Ramona. And there, on top of that mountain, is a tiny graveyard in which Alessandro and Ramona's bodies are spending their days in eternity.

And it was in Anza that our mother met her violent death.

As we came over the hill, the little, picturesque church with the high steeple came into view . . . the church where mother had married, after years of widowhood. And right across the road had been the house tucked in a miniature orange grove, where a crazed person had robbed her of her vibrant life. But the house was no longer the picturesque house it had been, and the orange grove was gone, replaced by a

bull-dozened land, with great earthmovers sitting around in their blazing orange, and the house had been converted into an autoparts store.

There was no sign of mother anywhere, except, perhaps, in the beauty of Mt. San Jacinto rising behind us in its full glory, peaked with the pure white of recently fallen snow.

And, perhaps, in the rolling hills blending into the mountain, and the smell of the sun on the cacti and the sagebrush.

We stood for awhile, trying to feel her presence, but she was apparently off doing something for someone, and there was no sense of her loving self anywhere. And so we turned our faces towards Idyllwild, a rather famed resort, where we found snow crusted over, while young people ran through it with their upper bodies bared to the blazing sun, and their sun-streaked hair falling over their shoulders.

Before coming to Idyllwild we found a little rustic cafe where the corners of America's culture came together in one camaraderie sense, for outside that cafe stood a white corvette, its sun roof open to show the bright red of its insides, and beside it was a station wagon piled high with children's toys and other swinging stuff one associates

with little kids. A volkswagon was drooping at the hitching post, and there were a few motorcycles sprinkled around for flavor.

Inside there were long-haired young men with bright colored bands keeping their locks in place, the handsome, golden-haired, well-dressed young man from the Corvette, the family with little ones, a few cow-men, and one large full-breasted, big-hipped young woman, whose laugh was as hearty as the meal she was attacking with gusto.

And there was a honeymoon couple.

"How do you know they are a honeymoon couple?" my sister asked. And I told her how I had watched them holding hands under the table, and the wedding bands were shining gold, and most of all they were sharing bites with each other from their sandwiches and french-fries and potato salad. But there was a look about them — that special wonderful awe — that smiling acceptance — that glow.

It made me feel good. Going down the mountain the view was breathtaking — that is, if I could have looked.

"Don't be nervous," my sister said, as she whipped that car around the curves hanging over awesome chasms, "I've been



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

driving this road for years."

"I'm not nervous," I gulped, hanging onto the side of the door as we leaned towards the mountain on yet another curve.

As we drove away from the foot of the mountain I looked back at it towering above us. Majestic and awesome.

The day came to a close with the sun folding its rays behind the hills, and our folding ourselves into the darkness. There was a faint breeze stirring the palm trees, and the stars hung low in the heavens, twinkling their message of the vastness of eternity, yet somehow making one feel one with the cosmos.

The heavens vibrated with life, and the mountains responded with their age-old wisdom, creating for me, sitting small on the patio, the knowledge that life is eternal, and though at times, perhaps unseen, still vibrantly pulsating in the vastness of forever.



MONA GRIGG

of sidewalk not 10 yards from a bar.

It didn't seem to bother those very same kids that their jerseys came from that very same bar. No, that was different.

They weren't ballplayers — yet. Because, in those days, ballplayers didn't drink — or smoke — or carouse.

They just ate Wheaties and played ball and swoothed their hair with Vitalis. That's all they did.

And they sure didn't mess with girls. Which meant that neither did our "boys" after they got their jerseys.

At least not for the first few weeks after they got their jerseys.

You don't really think we put up with being stuck in the "cheering section" because we liked to cheer? (By the way, one rule in the cheering section was that if the boy you liked did something dumb on the field, you pretended you dropped something under the bench and didn't see it. There were rules for everything in those days.)

Mona Grigg

From boys to ballplayers

Bob Greene, in Sunday's Free Press, talks about a boy's first encounter with a baseball glove.

He says, "... few things are more sacred than a boy's relationship with his first baseball glove. In a very real sense, when a boy slips his first glove onto his hand, it is the official notification to the world that he is a baby no more.

... He knows that when he hears the crack of the bat and sees that white ball lofting toward him, there is — perhaps for the first time in his life — no one to help him.

"He is alone out there...and if he does not circle beneath the ball and catch it, his team will be in trouble.

"For the rest of his life he will be dealing with the idea of responsibility, and this is his initiation into what that feels like."

At last — an explanation for what turned those ginky boys into almost-human beings. And, when I think of it, I've watched many a boy grow into manhood on the baseball field.

No matter what, baseball will never be to girls what it is to boys. To girls it's a fun, tough, competitive game.

To boys it's a religious experience.

In the late forties and early fifties, it would never have occurred to any of us girls to even try to compete with the boys in their

game. (Not that girls shouldn't play ball — of course they should — it just didn't occur to us. It wasn't the time then.) My cousin Butch and his friends devoured the games, collected baseball cards, and knew every player who ever played and could tell you anything you ever wanted to know about them (in case you ever wanted to know, which none of us ever did, but we listened anyway — which was more than they did when we blabbered on about movie stars.)

The only player I ever cared a whit about was Johnny Lipon, and the only statistic I can tell you about him today is that he was a real hunk.

But whenever the boys headed over to the playground at Longfellow School, the girls were invited along — as the cheering section.

Once — just once — we got to play. It was the day the boys were supposed to get their jerseys from Bud's Bar (Or was it Lou's Bar? It was a short name, anyway) on Woodrow Wilson, and I think the reason we got to play was because we were filling in for the kids who went to Lou's (or Bud's) to get the jerseys.

So anyway, I was up to bat. There was the pitch — and I swung — and I heard a tremendous "c-r-a-c-k" and felt the vibration go right up my arm.

(Having never hit the ball before, I didn't know that wasn't how it was supposed to feel.)

I looked up to a madman racing toward me. "The trademark, you stupid idiot, you hit the trademark! You broke my best bat!")

What trademark? How could I have hit a trademark? I was just standing there swinging. The ball did the hitting.

I looked down at the bat and, sure enough, there was "Louisville Slugger", split wide open.

I was saved, in the nick of time, by the arrival of the jerseys. Those jerseys, it turned out, were really something. Besides saving me, they were able to turn ordinary neighborhood kids into real ballplayers. They turned boys into men — at least for the moment. They made them play fair and stick to rules — and those kids grew three inches taller before our very eyes.

They were some jerseys.

It was fitting that they should come from Bud's/Lou's Bar, because on one of the squares of sidewalk not 10 yards away was the signature-in-cement of one Charlie Gehringer. The Charlie Gehringer. A kid could get killed for stepping on "Charlie Gehringer". That square was sacred — even being as close to a bar as it was. That seemed to bother some of the kids — the fact that he signed his name in a wet square

Easter Dinner

...SAVINGS \$\$\$

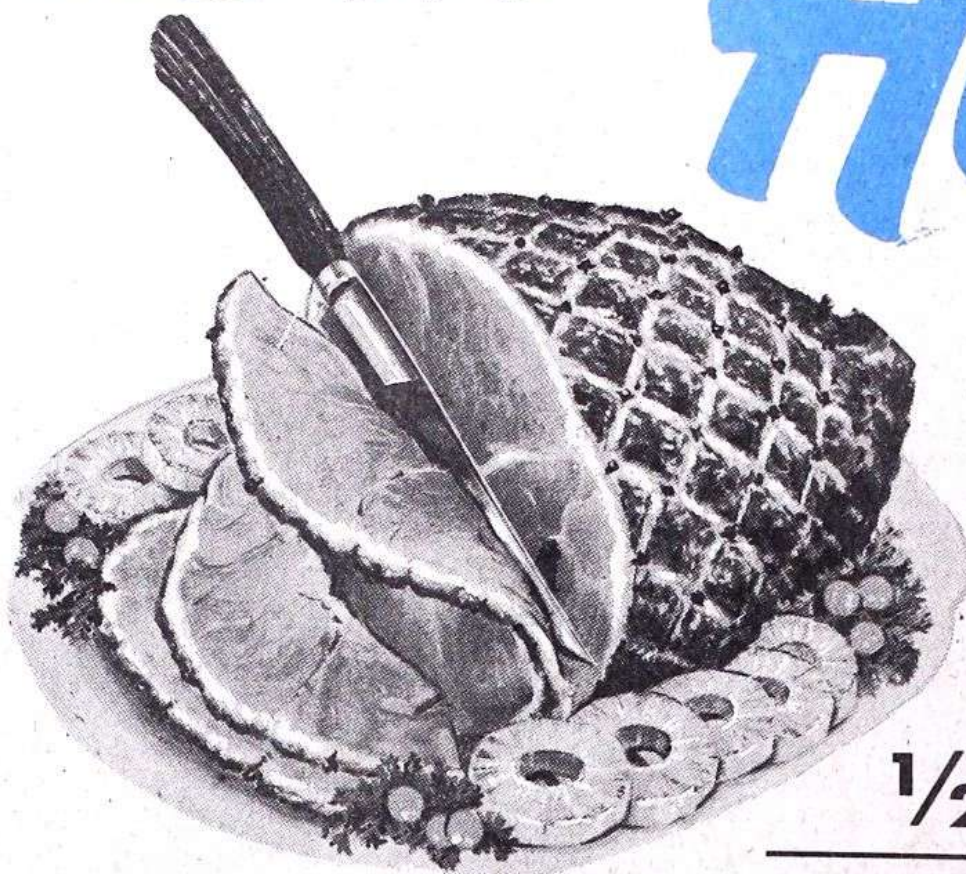
Herrud Whole
SEMI-BONELESS

Hams

Fully Cooked!

Lb. **1¹⁷**
Limit one per family

1/2 HAM .. 1²⁹ lb.



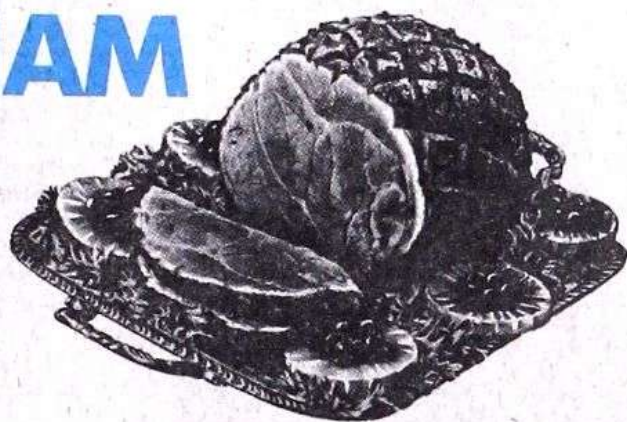
Honeysuckle
white
TURKEYS
10 to 14-Lb.
Average
69^c lb.



Kingan Whole
BONELESS HAM

Fully Cooked!

1⁴⁹ Lb.



West Virginia
WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS

1/2 HAM
1⁸⁷ lb.

Fully Cooked!

1⁷⁷ lb.



FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Jumbo Stalk Fresh

CELERY
49^c each



Fresh

PINEAPPLE

Jumbo Size
8-count size

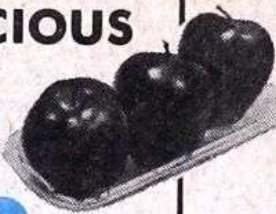
1²⁹ each



U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy
RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

58^c lb.



Grade-A

**Pic
O'
Chick**

• BREASTS • THIGHS
• DRUMSTICKS

89^c lb.



Eckrich Smoked or Polish

SAUSAGE **2⁰⁹** lb.

Medallion

CORNISH HENS .. **1⁴⁹** each

Mr. Turkey

TURKEY HAM **1⁷⁹** lb.

Williams Reg. or Hot

ROLL SAUSAGE .. **1⁷⁹** lb.

Smoked


PORK CHOPS **1⁷⁹** lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS

ON BACK PAGE OF A-SECTION
OPEN EASTER SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

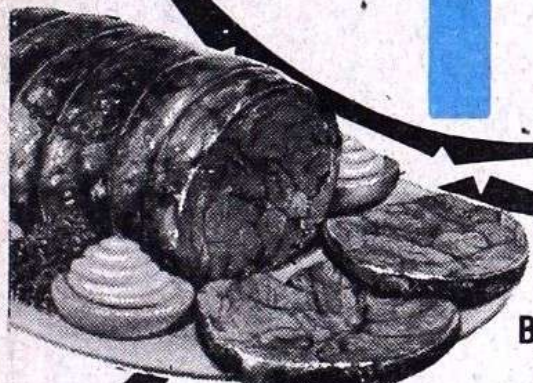
Lean
All Beef
Hamburger
Made From

**GROUND
CHUCK**
1⁴⁷ Lb.




Boneless
Rolled

**PORK
ROAST**
1⁴⁹ Lb.



Sliced
1/4

**PORK
LOIN**
1²⁹ Lb.



Campbell's Fresh

MUSHROOMS

8-oz. pkg.



88^c

Florida

ORANGES

5-lb. bag



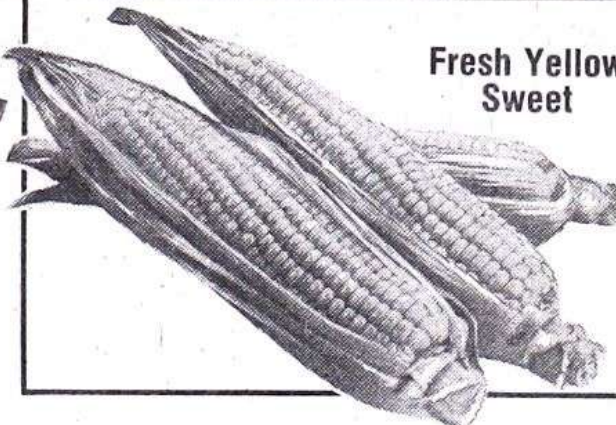
1⁵⁹

Fresh Yellow
Sweet

CORN

in the husk!

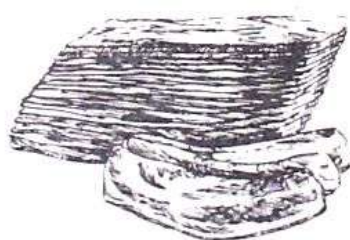
19^c each



Sliced

SLAB BACON

1³⁹ Lb.



FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKET

524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices effective thru April 13, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

Scot Farms

A Scot Farms Quality Store

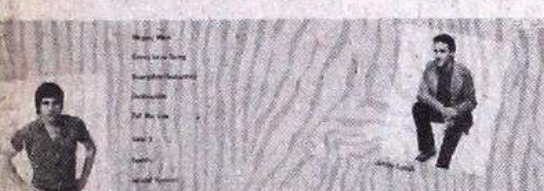
what's that sound?
by steve o'leary



Overnight sensation for six years

GREG KIHN BAND
"Kihntinued"
(Beserkley)

When "The Breakup Song (They Don't Write Em)" rocketed to the top of the charts last year, Greg Kihn became the proverbial overnight sensation. Except, in his case, overnight lasted six years and as many albums.



Greg Kihn Band

Springsteen penned a song for, "For You," that the Boss often performs in concert but has never recorded. The fact is though, that Kihn's intrinsic feel for real rock 'n' roll has always made him a force to be reckoned with, only most people didn't discover it until last year.

TALKING HEADS
"The Name of This Band Is Talking Heads" (Sire)

The Talking Heads are one of the few bands that should put out a live album (Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band is another), because they are truly innovators in their field, artists with their heads' held high, all of which guarantees that their live show isn't just a cheap note-for-note copy of the album.

Byrne doesn't just go through the motions, rather he goes through the EMOTIONS, which makes for a great performance. Yep, even better than Ozzie Osborne biting the heads off animals.

leisure life

Excellent smelt season forecast

A smelt-dipping trip is a tradition for thousands of Michiganians who head for lakes and rivers to scoop up bucketfuls during April and May spawning runs.

Smelt sell for up to \$3 a pound at state food stores. Whether broiled in flour or deep-fried in batter, they are considered one of the Great Lakes' best-tasting fish.

out 2 ounces each usually occur between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. in 42- to 45-degree water temperatures. Occasional runs also occur during daylight hours.

ers are spotty, best runs should be from April 15-25," he added.

Comedy lampoons high society

John P. Marquand's hilarious look at Boston high society, "The Late George Apley," opens April 16 at Henry Ford Museum Theater.

dinner-theater program including dinner at Heritage Hall is available for \$16.50 with reservations necessary (271-1620, ext. 415).

Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Marquand and comedy writer George S. Kaufman. The play lampoons the pretensions of Boston socialite George Apley and his conflicts with his "rebellious" children.



Easter Bunny's mother to visit children.

It's Bunny Business

Detroit Youtheatre will present "Bunny Business," a professional puppet show, on Saturday, April 10 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium/theatre.

stage, by the Easter Bunny's mother, Benjamin Bunny and Charlie Chicken.

Van Buren recreation update

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

THURSDAY 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. TEEN MODERN JAZZ - \$33 per student for ten weeks. New session starts today - June 10th.

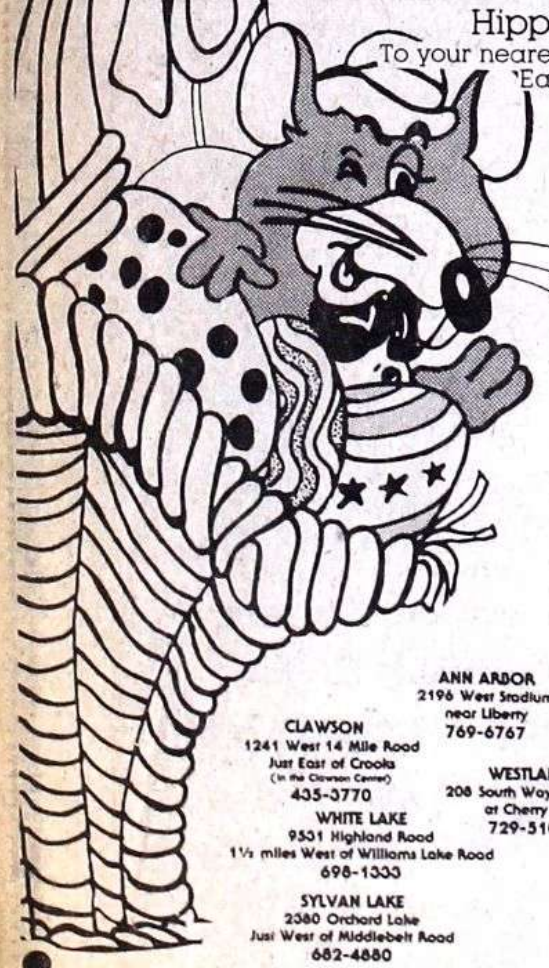
Township Hall. New session started March 25.

SUNDAY 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. SQUARE DANCING - Beginners \$4 per couple.

MONDAY 4 p.m. - 6:55 p.m. BALLET - Pre-ballet costs \$25 per student.

anced Ballet & Tap costs \$33 per student. New sessions started Monday, April 5.

HELP CHUCK E. BRIGHTEN SOMEONE'S EASTER!



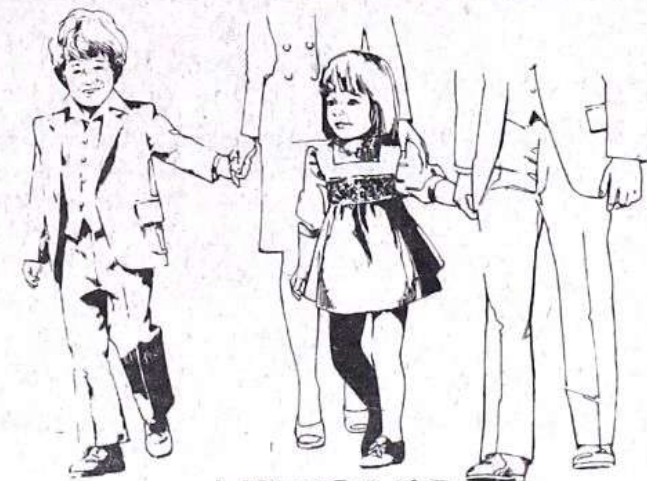
Hippity Hop on over To your nearest Pizza Time Theatre Easter Sunday between 11 a.m. & 4 p.m. with a basket filled with goodies and Receive Two Chuck E. Bucks (worth \$2.50) NO CASH REFUNDS! And a picture of Chuck E.

ANN ARBOR 2199 West Stadium near Liberty 769-6767

CLAWSON 1241 West 14 Mile Road Just East of Crooks (in the Chevron Center) 435-3770

WESTLAND 208 South Wayne Road at Cherry Hill 729-5100

WARREN Hoover at 10 1/2 Mile 754-8888



HILTON'S
Easter Brunch Buffet
A FAMILY EVENT

Treat the entire family to an extraordinary Easter Brunch at an exceptional price. Our new chef will delight your senses with specialties such as Steamship Round of Beef carved in room.

JOIN THE HUNT FOR 3 GOLDEN EGGS. EACH WITH A CERTIFICATE FOR A HILTON MAXI RAINBOW WEEKEND!

\$7.95 ADULTS \$5.95 SENIORS \$4.95 CHILDREN 6-10

EASTER BRUNCH BUFFET 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

UNDER 6 YEARS, meal included in price of adult's meal!

HILTON AIRPORT INN 31500 Wick Rd., Romulus, MI PHONE 292-3400 Ext. 172 Just 10 miles from downtown Dearborn!

Sawmill Creek Lodge

"HEARTY AS A BUCK" WEEKEND PACKAGE Available 4 Weekends April 2 thru 23

INCLUDES: HOOF-STOMPIN' WELCOME, HEARTY AS A BUCK BREAKFASTS, SUMPTUOUS DINNERS FOR TWO, PLUSH GUESTROOM

From \$74.75

3 DAYS/2 NIGHTS

SAWMILL CREEK RESORT Box 358, Huron, Ohio 44839 Phone 419 433-3800

The Pasty Kitchen

Finding another alternative to the fast food chains

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

John Kasmarick believes that people are becoming a bit tired of the fast food syndrome...the hamburgers, the tacos, the pizzas. His alternative? A pasty.

After arriving at The Pasty Kitchen, owned by John and his wife, Jeanne, I realized that I was neither sure of the pronunciation of "pasty" nor exactly just what this delicacy consisted of.

Well, as the growing numbers of

customers at The Pasty Kitchen (6755 Middlebelt, between Warren and Ford in Garden City) have learned, a pasty is a meat pie that can serve as a meal by itself. And it's pronounced with a short vowel "a," the "past" rhyming with "cast."

Kasmarick's American pasty features a combination of beef (eight to 10 ounces), potatoes, onions and seasoning wrapped within a special crust. This homemade pasty contains only fresh ingredients and is baked every morning at the original Pasty Kitchen at 27831 W. 7 Mile in Livonia (between Middlebelt and Inkster).

At \$1.59, this pasty is the highlight of The Pasty Kitchen's strictly carryout business. A junior size pasty, offered at 79 cents, and a 16-ounce pop rates as the special of the day at \$1.25. Gravy (25 to 50 cents) and coleslaw (79 cents) are featured extra items.

Although the pasty has not yet taken its place alongside the hamburger as a quick, inexpensive meal, it is gaining in popularity.

"The pasty originated in Cornwall, England," Kasmarick pointed out. "Miners liked to take them to work for lunch. They're good for lunch, for dinner or even for a snack."

The Kasmaricks did not develop their taste for the pasty overnight, however.

Originally from the Upper Peninsula, Mrs. Kasmarick's father owned and operated a pasty business for 35 years. His secret recipe has been transported to The Pasty Kitchen.

"We don't take any shortcuts in making the pasties," Mrs. Kasmarick explained. "There are no preservatives on the potatoes and the beef is U.S. choice top round."

Available hot or frozen, the pasty can be tailored to fit anyone's tastes with gravy, barbeque or cheese top-

pings to name but a few popular additions. The pasty is baked firm enough to hold while eating, a must for any legitimate fast food alternative.

"They're easier to eat than hamburgers," Kasmarick said. "Some people might be able to duplicate the beef and potatoes we use, but not the crust. And a pasty is more

nutritious than other fast foods."

The Pasty Kitchen's Garden City and Livonia locations remain open from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays (closed Sundays). Special orders for church groups or those planning large gatherings are available within one day. Call 538-7738 to place any special order.



Jeanne and John Kasmarick display a fresh dozen pasties at their Pasty Kitchen restaurant in Garden City. Homemade with beef, potatoes and

onions wrapped in a special crust, their American pasty sells for \$1.59. Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Recreation calendar listed

Continued from Page B-1
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
BINGO - Van Buren Township Hall, 46425
Tyler Rd. - just west of Belleville Road.
4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.
JISHUKAN RYU JUDO - \$25 per student for six weeks at Van Buren Township Hall. Intro-Intermediate class starting today! Sign up now.

28th YEAR ANNIVERSARY

LIM'S Village Cafe

10% Off ALL FOOD & COCKTAILS

APRIL 15 thru APRIL 25

CANTONESE STYLE & AMERICAN FOOD
565-5788

24200 MICHIGAN AVENUE
One Block West of Telegraph

WANTED You...

TO BAIL OUR FROM THE HUSTLE & BUSTLE
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4:00 P.M.-8 P.M.

SQUIRE'S LOUNGE

RAMADA INN (METRO AIRPORT)
COCKTAILS 2 FOR 1 (WELL BRANDS)

Mon. & Tues. Jumbo Shrimp 25¢ each
Wed. & Thurs. Potato Skins 25¢ per plate
Fri. Taco Bar "FREE"

Attention Airline Employees —
Thursdays 8:00 p.m. to Close, is your time!
Cocktails \$1.25 each (with Airline I.D.) (Well Brands)

AND... DON'T FORGET! LIVE DANCE BAND ENTERTAINMENT
Daily except Sunday beginning at 9:00 p.m. (No Cover)

8270 Wickham Rd. Please Join
Rumulus 729-6300 Me: Steve Burwell
Lounge Manager

RAMADA INN

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

T-BONE STEAK DINNER \$3.99

T-BONE STEAK DINNER \$3.99

Served with • Baked Potato
• All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
• Warm Roll with Butter

Dessert and Beverage not included. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating steakhouses.

GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE
OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 2, 1982

T-BONE STEAK DINNER \$3.99

Served with • Baked Potato
• All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
• Warm Roll with Butter

Dessert and Beverage not included. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating steakhouses.

GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE
OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 2, 1982

LUNCH COUPON 11:00 am to 4:00 pm Mon. thru Fri. Only

Ponderosa CHOPPED STEAK VALUE MEAL \$1.99

Includes Baked Potato, Warm Roll with Butter and Salad Bar

Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating steakhouses. Chopped Steak is U.S.D.A. inspected 100% Chopped Beef Steak.

OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 2, 1982

CHERRY HILL RD.
East of Inkster
in Cherry Hill Shopping Plaza

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Dining and Entertainment

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movies

'Deathtrap' takes viewers on a roller coaster ride

DEATHTRAP, from Warner Bros. Directed by Sidney Lumet, screenplay by Jay Presson Allen. Starring Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve and Dyan Cannon. Rated 'PG'.

By J.T. YURKO
Special to Playtime
Just when you think you've read the last mystery, when you're sure that mystery writers have run out of surprises, along comes a murder mystery so full of twists and

turns you'll think its plot was born on a roller coaster.
The film is "Deathtrap," and it can keep anyone on the edge of his chair.

Based on Ira Levin's long-running Broadway play, "Deathtrap" concerns a mystery writer who concocts a mystery far too real for his own good.

The cast is superb. Michael Caine plays the writer whose latest efforts were murdered by the critics. Christopher Reeve plays a

student of Caine's who has written a play that Caine would kill to get his hands on.

Dyan Cannon plays Caine's nervous wife who hopes her husband's intentions are honorable. Irene Worth is delightful as a psychic.

There are no loose ends; every angle fits. Director Sidney Lumet, whose most recent effort was the tense police drama "Prince of the City," has done a superb job of presenting this com-

plex story.

He also draws near-flawless performances from everyone involved. Caine has rarely been better. Reeve shows he has talent to be more than a mild-mannered reporter, and the screenplay actually manages to take Levin's Broadway script one better, adding a few new twists and smoothing over the rough spots.

"Deathtrap" is great fun. Don't miss it.



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'Personal Best' is mediocre at best

"Personal Best," from Warner Bros. Pictures. Written, produced and directed by Robert Towne. Starring Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glenn and Patrice Donnelly. Rated R.

By STEVE WALZ
Special to Playtime
During the next few months, moviegoers will be seeing several films that are laced with homosexual themes.

The feeling in Tinseltown seems to be

that our society has more or less accepted the existence of this particular segment of the population.

In this film, Mariel Hemingway stars as a teen-age sprinter with dreams of making the Olympics. The athlete is good, but lacks the basic drive to catapult her to the games.

A fellow runner, played by newcomer Patrice Donnelly, takes a more than passing interest in Miss Hemingway's athletic

development. They become friends and lovers.

Miss Donnelly's coach (Scott Glenn) is coaxed into helping Miss Hemingway. He reluctantly agrees, but warns the teenager about the damaging effects of the relationship on her capacity to concentrate.

The relationship slowly disintegrates, with a handsome water polo player (Kenny Moore) as catalyst.

Miss Hemingway's

athletic abilities are sharpened and by film's end, she emerges as a winner, in "Chariots of Fire"-like grandeur.

Unfortunately, "Personal Best" is too muddled to be praised as a cinematic breakthrough. The film has too much confusing dialogue and gratuitous sex.

Performances are mediocre, except for Scott Glenn, who is excellent.

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FRIDAY-Fish & Chips 3.50
Cole Slaw & roll

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Fried Chicken 3.50
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FEED FOUR FOR \$5.00

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2 pc. hot & spicy or regular, mash potatoes & gravy, one biscuit. With Coupon \$1.25 LIMIT 4. EXPIRES 4/9/82. ANN ARBOR WASHTEAW 434-1545

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NOW APPEARING JACK RAINWATER WED.-SAT. 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

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Landmark Smoker Study:

Merit Earns Taste Trophy.

Rigorous smoker tests confirm MERIT as proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

Just released—the results of extensive new research conducted by MERIT.

The conclusion: In tests comparing taste and tar combined, MERIT is the *clear choice* over leading higher tar brands.

MERIT Remains Unbeaten.

In impartial new tests where brand identity was concealed, the *overwhelming majority* of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Moreover, when tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Taste Turning Smokers To MERIT.

In a separate part of this study, smokers report that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers say MERIT is an *easy switch*, that they *didn't give up taste in switching*, and that MERIT is the *best-tasting low tar they've ever tried*.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The *proven* taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '81

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-5

April 7, 1982

For your recipe file

Ice Cream Easter Egg

Serve a spectacular frozen Chocolate-Glazed Easter Egg for the holiday dessert. Layers of ice cream, packed into either a melon mold or bowl, include a mixture of flaked coconut and ice cream. Crowning glory is a semi-sweet chocolate glaze which should be ready to spread over the frozen egg when it is removed from the freezer. Decorated with tinted butter cream frosting, the egg is returned to the freezer and removed a few minutes before serving in order to make slicing easier. As "sweet extras," serve Frozen Chocolate Bonbons with flaked coconut and ice cream centers.

Frozen Chocolate Bonbons

1 pint vanilla ice cream
6 squares Baker's semi-sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons hot water
¼ cup Baker's Angel Flake coconut, toasted
 Shape ice cream into balls, using about 2 tablespoons for each small ball, ¼ cup for each large ball. Freeze until firm, about 1 hour.

Partially melt chocolate with butter in saucepan over very low heat. Remove from heat; stir rapidly until chocolate is entirely melted. Stir in 2 tablespoons water and the coconut. Let stand until chocolate is cool (83°). Quickly dip ice cream balls into chocolate. Set on waxed paper; place in freezer until chocolate is firm. Makes 16 small or 8 large bonbons.

Chocolate-Glazed Easter Egg

¼ cup Baker's Angel Flake coconut*
1 tablespoon butter or margarine*
¼ cup chopped pecans*

1 pint strawberry ice cream, softened
1 pint chocolate ice cream, softened
Semi-Sweet Chocolate Glaze
Fluffy Butter Cream Frosting**

*Or omit butter and pecans and fold ½ cup flaked coconut into strawberry ice cream.

**Or use commercial decorating icing.

Combine coconut, butter and pecans in skillet. Cook and stir until golden brown. Cool. Spoon strawberry ice cream into 4-cup melon mold or bowl. Fold coconut mixture into chocolate ice cream; spoon over strawberry ice cream. Freeze until firm, preferably overnight. Dip mold briefly into warm water; unmold onto waxed paper. Return to freezer, freeze solid. Remove from freezer. Quickly pour and spread Semi-Sweet Chocolate Glaze over mold to cover completely. Decorate with Fluffy Butter Cream Frosting, tinted, if desired. Store in freezer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Semi-Sweet Chocolate Glaze. Place 3 squares Baker's semi-sweet chocolate, 3 tablespoons water and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir constantly over low heat, until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar and dash of salt in small bowl. Gradually blend in chocolate mixture and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Makes about ¾ cup glaze.

Fluffy Butter Cream Frosting. Cream 3 tablespoons butter or margarine with dash of salt and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Add 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar, alternately with 1 egg white, unbeaten, beating well after each addition. Add ½ tablespoon (about) milk; beat until smooth and of spreading consistency. Makes 1½ cups frosting.



New on the scene

Shane Lee Kline

William and Marianne Kline of 16 Ash, Belleville, are announcing the arrival of a new son, Shane Lee, on March 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The young man, who put in his appearance at 8:15 a.m., measured 20 inches and weighed in at 6 lbs.-13½ ozs.

He is the new baby brother of Kerry Ray, who's six, and Jody Marie, 15 months, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Laines of Ypsilanti and Pete Kline of Belleville.

Honors in the great-grandparents division go to Mrs. Lillian Gregg of Belleville and Mrs. Cecile Laines of Montreal, Canada.

Baby-sitter course set for junior high group

A Babysitter's Course, certified by the Red Cross, will be held in four parts starting April 19 under the auspices of the Belleville Public Library.

A free library service and part of the Young Adult Program, the classes will deal with how to care for babies, how to entertain toddlers and amuse children and how to be prepared for emergencies.

This is the Red Cross' Mother's Aide program presented by a trained instructor who will teach junior high students only (grades 7, 8, 9) how to be a first-rate babysitter.

Classes are set for April 19, 26, May 3 and 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. and will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street. Registration is required and those planning to participate may call 699-3291 to enroll. Certificates will be awarded at the conclusion of the program.

MSU College Week

A special gift for a loved one

Are you looking for an extra-special Mother's Day or Father's Day gift for that special someone? Why not give a four-day experience in lifelong learning — a trip to College Week '82 at Michigan State University in East Lansing? This year, it's June 21-24.

Every year more than 1,300 participants from every county in Michigan attend College Week. They stay in a campus dormitory, attend classes and workshops of their choice, hear a keynote talk by a well-known person, and have free time to visit the state capitol, attend film festi-

als, or go on tours or to the theatre. "This year, the keynote speaker is Karen Kaiser Clark, a consultant from the Center for Executive Planning, in St. Paul, Minn.," says Kathy Bufton, Wayne County Extension home economist.

More than 60 classes, covering topics ranging from handling stress to planning your estate, dealing with today's hot topics to developing your leadership skills, are being offered.

The charge for College Week is \$92, which covers 10 meals, three

nights' lodging, registration fees and class materials. Classes that have special fees are indicated in the College Week brochure.

The theme for College Week '82 is "Families Make The Difference."

If you'd like to give a trip to College Week to a special person, contact the MSU Cooperative Extension Service office in your county for a registration form and brochure. In this county, call Kathy Bufton, Wayne County Extension home economist at 721-6565, extension 250.

potpourri

By Lee Smith
 Suburban Living Editor

Just the other day as I prepared the court bouillon for boiling shrimp, I told myself, "You realize how this is gonna stink up the house, don't you?" And that little incident led to reiteration the night after when I dropped the frozen broccoli into the pot and knew that it, too, was going to leave its "mark."

It made me wonder how something that tastes as good as shrimp and is as appealing as broccoli can smell so AWFUL? ... Or why good, healthy-for-you fish can leave its stench in a house for weeks? ... Why those goodies can overpower and out-linger such marvelous aromas as coffee or bacon or apple pie?

Coming to work today, I wondered why an act as dangerous as running a red light is becoming more and more flagrant? ... And why traffic signals at school crossings, drive-in theaters and factories are left to operate day-in and day-out rather than being switched to blinkers after busy hours? ... Why there's always a semi or tractor holding up traffic on winding US-12 when you're late for work but never one in sight when you're early? ... Why trains most often block your way and decide to switch when you're hurrying home with a couple half-gallons of ice cream in your shopping bags?

Every time I reach for a prescription bottle, I wonder how those childproof containers manage to be anything but child's play when you attempt to open them? ... And why this person always forgets to tell the pharmacist she doesn't WANT a childproof container?

Crossword puzzle time and those needs to erase (I'm not one of those smarties who uses a ballpoint) always prompt me to wonder why erasers on pencils never do the job but DO manage to leave ugly smeared, red blotches? ... Why ballpoints haven't been perfected by now and the sporadic globs of ink eliminated? ... Why most envelopes have such yukky-tasting glue? ... Why there's not greater mileage from a typewriter ribbon?

With the economy at its shakiest, I wonder why more business people don't act happier to see customers and show an eagerness to please? ... Why you can't bargain with our American merchants, especially in these recessionary times?

Anytime I'm in a certain part of Ann Arbor, I wonder why on earth anyone would paint their pretty house PURPLE? ... Why there is so MUCH space left at the ends of blocks in that city with "No parking here to corner" signs posted and precious parking places being wasted? ... Why the A-2 meter maids (or rather, their "superiors") insist on those fast, fast parking citations?

I grit my teeth and wonder why we have to pay the additional dollars which "Reach out and touch someone" causes to be added to our phone bills every time I hear that "invitation"? ... And why ANYONE needs to be reminded by the Michigan Milk Producers that their stuff is good for us? ... Or why anyone in their right mind would want to be connected with a commercial which utilizes an out-of-date, stereotype Italian accent?

When you're shopping, do you, too, wonder why the dog and cat food sections have far greater varieties and quantity than the baby food department? ... Or why there have to be a dozen shades of every color? ... Or why the lighting in clothing stores is so terrible that it's impossible to match anything? ... Or why manufacturers can't come up with standard sizing so that a 12 is a 12, a medium truly so, or an 8-AA is what it says?

When lured to a restaurant by the term "home cooking" or "home baked" do you ever wonder how they get away with those claims when so often it's really Stouffer's, Sara Lee or Campbell's?

Sneezing, coughing, feverish? Aren't you bewildered as to why there is STILL no cure for those rotten colds? ... Or that we've still no answers as to the cause of cancer and still no cures? ... Does it make you wonder what's being done with all the research dollars and all the contributions to those "charities"?

When you've a specific time table to meet on Sundays, do you wonder why the sermon always runs 10 or 15 minutes longer than usual? ... Why all the old, favorite hymns have

been axed in favor of unfamiliar, stilted, too-secular ones? ... Or why the clown who blocked your car is the very last one to leave the church?

Why is it your umbrella is always in the "other car" when you've a need for it? ... Why does the office get up to 80 when you're wearing a wool blazer and slacks and down to 55 when you go the silky shirt and skirt routine?

I rarely break anything but when I do, why is it I always manage to pick part of an irreplaceable set? ... Why do I turn the tea kettle on and then, somehow, never return to the kitchen for the next half hour?

I often wonder, too, if I'm going to have space enough for the other things I planned for "potpourri" once I get on a subject as diversified as this "wondering (wandering?) piece?" Next subject, please!

More 'bout those Ariens

Enthusiastic and impulsive, Ariens are often militantly aggressive and may be given to periods of irritation and anger. Their self-reliance and independence are highly pronounced. They want their way in almost everything and will not be ordered around by anyone. The only discipline they will permit is that which is self-imposed.

They tend to be impulsive and unconventional yet these are the traits which bring them either great popularity or notoriety. They most like being in a position of authority and will in all likelihood eventually wind up in an executive capacity or some position of leadership.

And some of the better known born under this sign are Anthony ("Psycho") Perkins, who marked a half century on the 4th, and Gregory Peck and Bette Davis, who share an April 5 natal date and who were 66 and 74, respectively.

Lowell Thomas, who died last August, would have been 90 yesterday — the same day Merle Haggard turned 45. And James Garner, the man behind the Polaroid, is 54 today, April 7.

Michael Learned, mama to the Walton clan, will be 43 and Hugh Hefner, father of the Play Boy Clubs, will be 56 April 9 while Harry (Col. Potter) Morgan at 67; Chuck Connors at 61 and Omar (bridge expert) Sharif at 50 will share an April 10 birthday.

Bits 'n pieces

Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, began his career at the age of 14 as a clarinetist on an excursion boat out of Chicago. And he's been at it (the "licorice stick") for some 59 years! Benny'll be 73 in May.

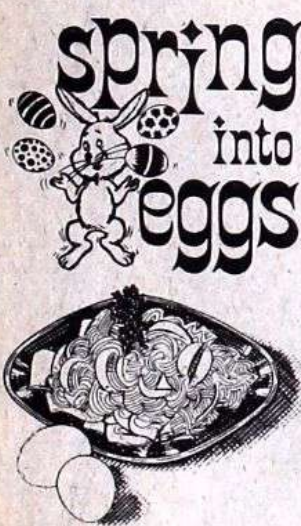
Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" was the first major book manuscript written on a typewriter. Twain did not publicize the fact since he did not wish to write testimonials or explain the new machine's operation to inquirers.

Christopher Columbus was responsible for cattle in the New World — be brought them over on his second voyage.

Grover Cleveland's 1886 wedding to Frances Folsom was the first White House wedding of a president.

THE BOTTOM LINE: A true friend is one who thinks you're a good egg even though you're slightly cracked.

Easter Greetings



Easy Egg Stroganoff

This pretty entree is even easier to make than creamed eggs since its base is condensed cream soup. But, it's full of flavor excitement with sour cream, mushrooms and onions adding spark to the protein source — eggs.

1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 4 oz.)
¼ cup chopped onion
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed golden mushroom soup, undiluted
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 jar (2 oz.) sliced pimientos
2 teaspoons paprika
8 hard-cooked eggs, wedged
Hot cooked noodles
Parsley, optional

In medium saucepan over medium heat, cook mushrooms and onion in butter until tender but not brown, about 3 minutes. Stir in soup, sour cream, sherry, pimientos and paprika. Reduce heat to low. Cook, stirring occasionally, just until mixture begins to boil. Reserve 4 egg wedges for garnish. Gently stir in remaining eggs. Heat to serving temperature. Serve immediately over noodles. Garnish each serving with 1 reserved egg wedge and parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

It's a date

Spring Frolic dinner-dance coming up at PNA April 17

BELLEVILLE — A Spring Frolic dinner-dance, sponsored by P.L.A.V. Post 167, will be held April 17 at the PNA Hall. A full dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Golden Eagles of Toledo. Beer and set-ups will be included in the \$7.50 per person tab. For further information, call 697-9571.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville High School's class of 1957 will hold a 25-year reunion June 26 at the Holiday Inn and Holidome Center in Livonia. Anyone who has not been contacted is asked to call Kay Thorne Padgett at 495-0060 or John Morris at 697-8713 for details. Those who have been reached but have not returned their registration materials are urged to do so as soon as possible.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Booster Club, which has set May 8 as the date for its Flea Market, is still in need of donations. Those with good, clean, useable household items are asked to call 697-7993 or 699-9302. Details on the event will be found in It's a Date in following weeks.

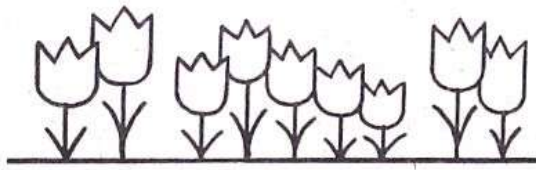
BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will not hold meetings on either April 8 or 15 due to Easter vacation and schools being closed. Meetings will resume on April 22.

BELLEVILLE — A Spring Cleaning Rummage Sale, sponsored by the September Days Senior Citizens, will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 20 at the Senior Center at the Van Buren Township Hall on

Tyler Road. "Goodies" of every kind — books, clothing, trash and treasure — will be available at very reasonable prices. Join in the fun and you might find exactly what you've been looking for.

ROMULUS — The Senior Citizens at Romulus Towers announce the creation of a Senior Choir which is under the direction of Milo Mayes. Practice will be held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the Towers. Seniors interested in music are urged to attend.

ANN ARBOR — "Over the Rainbow" is the theme for the April 14 luncheon meeting of the Ann Arbor Christian Women's Club which will meet from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Weber's. A feature on stained glass art, a soloist and guest speaker will be on the agenda. Reservations must be made by April 9 with Betty at 665-0990 or Kay at 662-1567. Local contact is Kay Dubin at 699-1026.



ANN ARBOR — If you enjoy dancing to good music, join the Tuesday Night Singles at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street April 13. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of The Merrimen, enjoy refreshments and meet new people. For further information, call 482-5478.

BELLEVILLE — A new daytime Weight Watchers Club has been formed and meets on Thursdays at the Van Buren Township Hall. Weigh-in time is 2:30 p.m. and class is at 3.

HURON — A trip to the World's Fair and Opryland is planned for May 28-31 for the Huron Township Senior Citizens. The cost is \$250 per person and requires a \$25 deposit at the time of reservation with the balance due by April 15. A few vacant seats are still available and interested parties may call Mary Butz at 941-0379.

BELLEVILLE — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, 11190 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:15 p.m. and meetings are at 7:30. Call 461-9302 or 697-6852 for further information.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations, free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail to P.O. Box 278, Belleville, 48111. Items must meet the 2 p.m. Thursday deadline and will be repeated until outdated.)

At the library

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY 1121 Wayne Road FICTION

"The Key to Rebecca" by Ken Follett. This is the story of Alex Wolff, master spy, who treks across the vast, blazing Sahara and covertly enters the plot-ridden streets of wartime Cairo. And of Major Vandam, the British officer who is on Wolff's trail, sworn to destroy him. Wolff's mission is to steal British military plans and send them to Romel, using a code whose key is buried in the pages of a Daphne Du Maurier novel.

"Heart of War" by John Masters. Against a backdrop of the middle years of the Great War, the characters in this book reach out to one another to find love and comfort during a time of trial and desolation.

COOKBOOKS, FOOD
"The Herb Book" by Arabella Boxer. This beautifully illustrated guide describes the

fascinating history and traditions of herbs and about their uses and cultivation.

"Microwave Meats Step-by-Step" gives recipes and procedures that have been tested in all major brands of microwave ovens. They call for the minimum of attention needed for good results.

"All Good Things Around Us" by Pamela Michael. This is both a cookbook and field guide to the identification and use of foodstuffs from the wild, and is exquisitely illustrated with dozens of full color paintings of common plants and herbs.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY 167 Fourth Street FICTION

"The Third Deadly Sin" by Lawrence Sanders. Another high-voltage thriller in the series. Detective Delaney tracks an apparent random killer.

"Catch-22" by Joseph Heller. About the adventures of some American pilots stationed on a small island off Italy during World War II.

"The Love Hunter" by Jon Hassler. Larry has a loyal wife and a good friend — and an increasingly severe case of multiple sclerosis.

"Rabbit is Rich" by John Updike. This sequel to Rabbit Redux (1971) depicts Rabbit's middle age in a sad-honest-funny-compassionate way.

PEOPLE
"Nishnawbe" by Lynne Deur. A story of Indians in Michigan.

"American Immigration" by Edward G. Hartmann. An account of immigration to the United States, discussing within each of four major time periods the reasons for the immigrants coming.

"People" by Peter Spier. Emphasizes the differences among the

four billion people on earth, their individuality and population.

GOVERNMENT
"U.S. Foreign Poli-

cy: Future Directions" from the Congressional Quarterly. About the United States and foreign relations.

"The Military Draft" edited by Jason Berger. Military service, compulsory, in the United States.

In the community

Daughters surprise mom on birthday

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

On Saturday afternoon, March 27, when Thelma Sommer returned to her home on South Biggs Street, she was greatly surprised to find 30 relatives and close friends awaiting her arrival. The gala affair, planned by her three daughters, Sharon, Karen and Nancy, was in celebration of her 50th birthday. All enjoyed a bountiful buffet dinner complete with a beautiful decorated birthday cake made by Karen. Guests were present from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Belleville.

After having been a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mrs. Harold (Gertrude) Harris is now convalescing at their home on Belleville Road. Her grandson, Michael Bramlett, who underwent surgery at the same hospital on the same day as his grandmother, was also released on the same day and he returned to his home in Dexter.

Mrs. Jean Schell entertained at a family gathering at her home

on the Expressway on Sunday, March 28, honoring her grandson, Eric Stabnau, the son of Craig and Karen Stabnau of New Boston, on his 9th birthday. Present besides his parents and his brothers, Jared, five, and Travis, one, were his grandparents, Harvey and Elaine Stabnau and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham; also an aunt, Barbara Schell from Kalamazoo and an uncle, Charles Schell Jr. of Belleville.

Mrs. Mary Fry of Oscoda has been a guest this past week at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fry of Robson Road, her son Charles Fry and wife, Gladys, of Liberty Street and other relatives.

Callers last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel H. Robbe of East Huron River Drive were friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Dye and children, of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton attended funeral services for the latter's 92-year-old aunt, Mrs. Emma

Harrison, at the Uht Funeral Home in Westland, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKeloe spent last Sunday with their son, Glenn, wife and family at Flushing.

On Thursday, April 1, Mrs. Dorothy Kellas, Regent of Ypsilanti Chapter DAR, and Mildred Artley, Treasurer, were in East Lansing to attend "Awards Day" at Kellogg Center on the campus of Michigan State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens were in Columbus, Ohio last week to attend the funeral of the former's 89-year-old aunt, Mrs. Maude Coate, at Evans Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emerson and son, Michael, of Lansing spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson of Madelon Street.

Lynn Saunders and son, Jeffrey, of Clinton Township were Sunday guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Liberty Street.

Project Health-O-Rama: free screening offered to those 60 and older

Project: Health-O-Rama will open April 14 at Renton Junior High School, 31575 Huron River Drive, New Boston.

The free screening for vision, hearing, TB, blood pressure, breast exam, glaucoma, respiration, blood chemistry and urinalysis will be available to anyone 60 years of age or older.

Appointments are a must and those planning to take advantage of this service are to call 722-3300. Hours for the health clinic are 8:30

a.m. to 4 p.m. Scheduling is set in order to assure adequate time for each person's screening which takes about 1½ hours.

The goals of this immense community service project are to alert individuals of possible health problems and to heighten public awareness of health. Participation is an important measure in health care to all of us.

Any questions about the project may be directed to the above telephone number.

WONDER - Hostess

Bakery Thriftshop

EASTER SPECIALS!

SALE APRIL 7 THRU APRIL 14

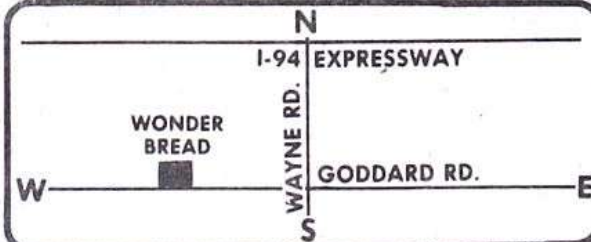
35780 GODDARD RD.

Romulus, just W. of Wayne Rd.

Store - Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00

Hours - Sat. 8:00-5:30

"WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS"



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY
REFUNDED

WONDER
FAMILY WHEAT BREAD

BUY TWO
LOAVES
GET ANOTHER LOAF
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1¢

WONDER
English Muffins

BUY TWO PACKAGES
GET ANOTHER
PACKAGE
FOR

1¢

HOSTESS
TWINKIES

BUY ONE BOX
GET ANOTHER
BOX FOR

1¢

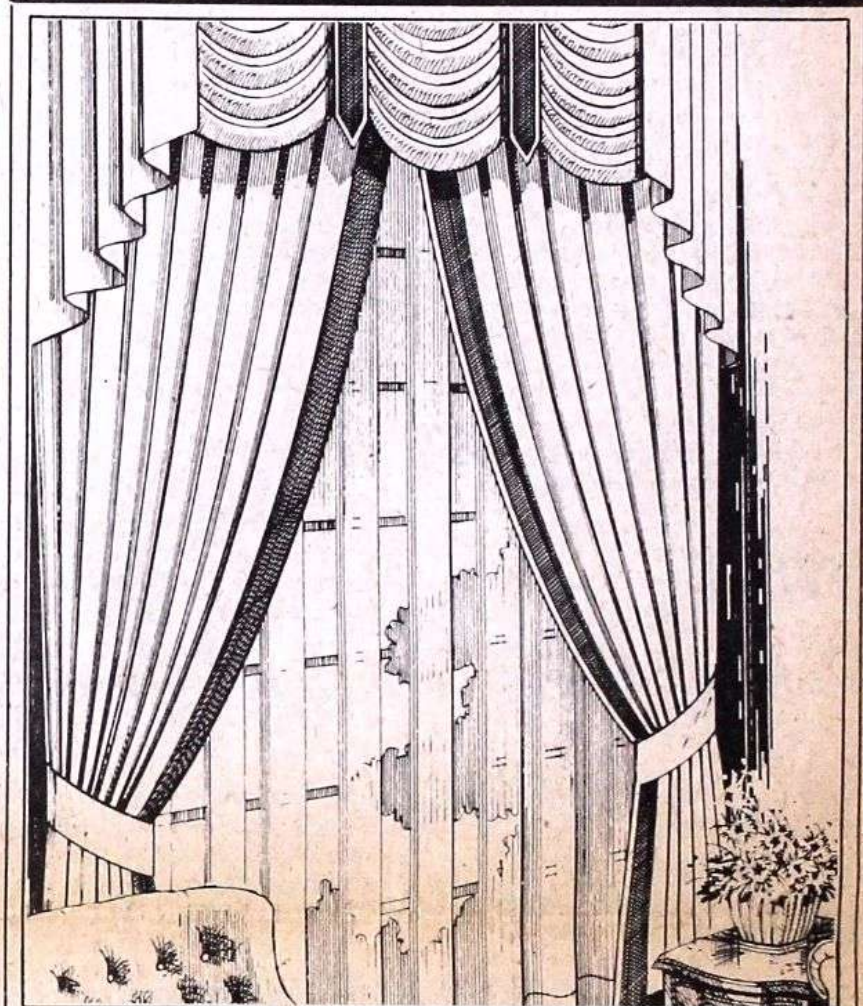
HOSTESS
CHOCOLATE
COVERED
DONUTS

BUY ONE BOX
GET ANOTHER
ONE FOR

1¢

SALE APRIL 7 THRU APRIL 14

Custom Sale.



25% to 30% off fabric, labor and lining for custom draperies.

JCPenney will help you choose a look you can live with. Our decorator consultants will assist you in designing a style for your home. Look through a select group of fabrics including satins, jacquards, sheers and more. Make your choice. Then we do the rest at big savings for you. Call today and save.

30% off custom shutters.

High-style your windows with wooden shutters made to your exact decorating taste. Painted, stained with louvers, slats or fabric inserts. They can give windows the look of today, tomorrow or yesterday while blending with your decor.

30% off 1" metal blinds.

Crisp modern 1" metal blinds. These narrow slat blinds are a luxurious window treatment in a beautiful array of colors. Order yours today and save.

35% off custom shades.

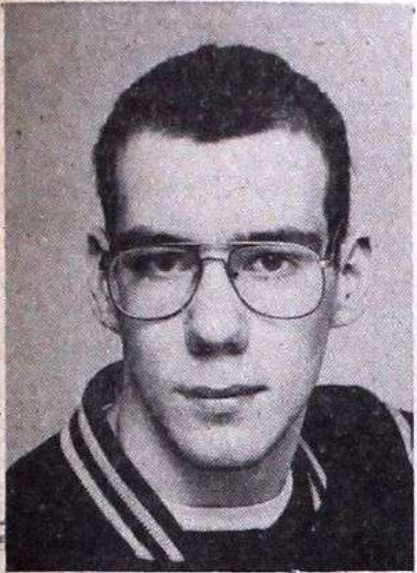
Add a new look to your decor with custom shades in a variety of colors and styles. They're a real energy saver too. Hurry in today and save.

30% off JCPenney vertical blinds.
30% off Woodcraft roman blinds.
33 1/3% off woven woods.

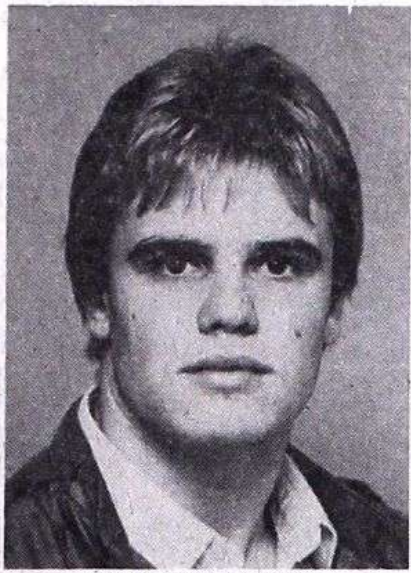
Call the JCPenney Custom Decorating Service for an appointment in your home. Toll free 1-800-462-6032 Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sale prices effective thru May 1.



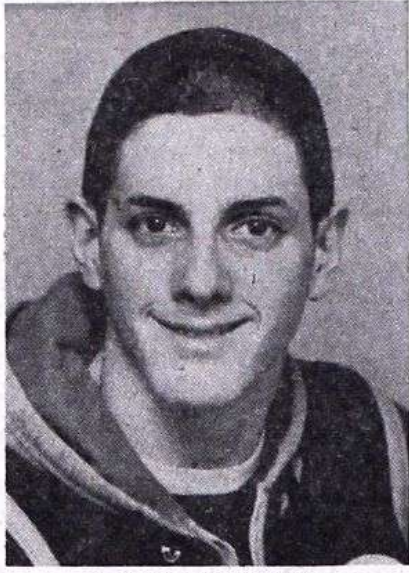
This is custom
decorating the
JCPenney way.



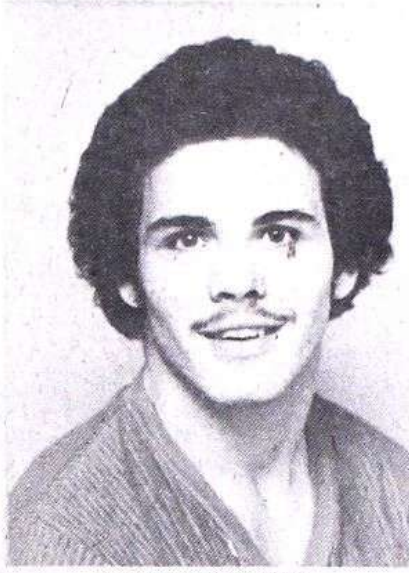
MARTIN POWERS



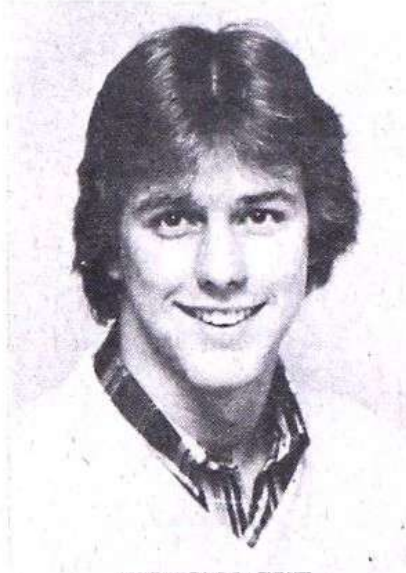
JOHN THOMPSON



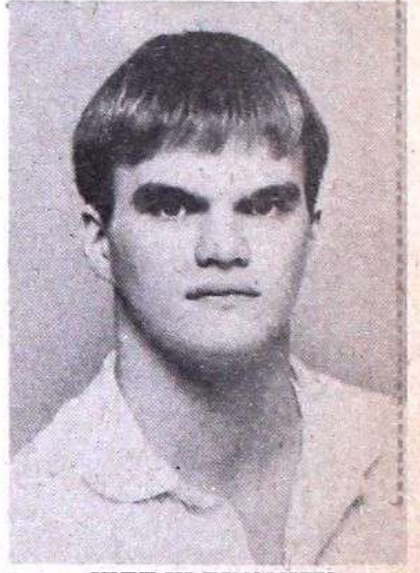
MARK BORDEAU



BRIAN CULLEN



JERRY MCGUE



JEFF KLEINSMITH

All-Area

Swimmers show they're 'perfect'

The 1981-82 Associated Newspapers' All-Area High School Swimming team is near perfect.

When one has the pick of the teams like Wayne Memorial, Cherry Hill who breezed through their respective leagues to capture championships and also draft standout performers from Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton and Westland John Glenn, the lineup can be awesome.

For example, the lead-off 200-

yard medley relay team has been drafted from Wayne's record shattering foursome of Fred Ashvud, Eric Head, Keith Brothers, and Randy Ferguson who have posted an enviable 1:41.0 during their undefeated season.

Back that Zebra quartet up with Plymouth Salem's incredible foursome of Paul Neschich, Ashley Long, Jeff Kleinsmith and Bob Bowling, who have covered that distance in 1:43.0, and you have the

nucleus of a winning team.

ANP area coaches picked Cherry Hill's Martin Powers for the 200-yard freestyle event—he's been clocked in 1:48.8. And to give him ample breathing time, Westland John Glenn's Doug White and Wayne Memorial's Matt Hathorne also were picked in that event.

Although Livonia Franklin's outstanding swimmer, John Cassidy, has the best time (2:04.1) for the 200-yard individual medley,

coaches preferred to use his talents for the 100-yard back stroke where he has a 57.6 for his best time. That time, incidentally, has been duplicated by Salem's Russ Schaffer.

For the 200-yard individual medley, the All-Area selections went to Cassidy's teammate, Rog Knight, who has a 2:04.1 for the event; Shaffer, who has produced a 2:04.9, and Tim Harwood, whose 2:06.0 is the fourth best time for the event this year in the area.

Westland John Glenn's Jerry McGee was the nominee for the 50-yard freestyle. He has a 22.4 for his efforts, a tenth-of-a-second better than archival, Eric Head of Wayne Memorial. Joining McGee on the All-Area roster in that event are Wayne's Randy Ferguson and Doug Craig and Plymouth Canton's Pete Stern.

Three divers were nominated for All-Area recognition. Leading the trio is Joe Rudelic, a Plymouth Salem junior whose top performance this year netted him 318.2 points. Kirk Wick, of Wayne Memorial fame, and Brian Cullen, Glenn's stalwart diver, also are in that elite group with 250.56 and 223.6 points, respectively.

In the 100-yard butterfly, most swimmers had to chase Wayne Memorial's Keith Brothers who turned in a 55.0 for the event. Also All-Area for the event is Norway foreign-exchange student, Fred Ashvud and Cherry Hill's Kevin Reside.

Cherry Hill's Rod Wohlfeil given the nod to compete as an All-Area swimmer in the 100-yard freestyle, although McGue has the best time. McGue's services were needed elsewhere. Wohlfeil has turned in a 49.6, which is two-tenths of a second off McGue's best time.

Plymouth Salem's John Thompson and Wayne Memorial's Eric Head also deserved and earned consideration for All-Area honors in that event.

The tough and grueling 500-yard freestyle was laden with talent. And coaches saw Mark Bordeau, Cherry Hill's superb junior, as their No. 1 candidate. Bordeau who led the Spartans to an unprecedented eight consecutive Tri-River Conference championships, churned out a 4:53.7 for the honor. Joining the veteran swimmer in that event will be Salem's Eric Kleinsmith and Wayne Memorial's Egan.

Belleville, a once mighty power in the pool, has an outstanding representative on this year's mythical team in Randy Schofield who gets the nod as the 100-yard breast-stroker. His 1:02.3 is the best this season and he'll have Salem's Ashley Long (1:03.0), Kevin Reside of Cherry Hill and Livonia Churchill's Jim Hutchinson alongside.

Salem's four freestylers—Thompson, Mark Roehrig, Russ Schaffer and Tim Harwood, who have fashioned out a 3:21.0 this season, is the All-Area's 400-yard freestyle relay team, while Cherry Hill, whose swimmers captured a sixth place in the final standings in Class B competition has the next best team in Jim Koss, Marc Bordeau, Rod Wohlfeil and Martin Powers.

With at least four high school coaches as serious candidates for the prestigious "Coach of the Year" award, the ANP picked Jim McPartlin, Wayne Memorial's swimstrategist, for his untarnished 11-0 dual record, and the Great Lakes 8 Conference title for the accolade.



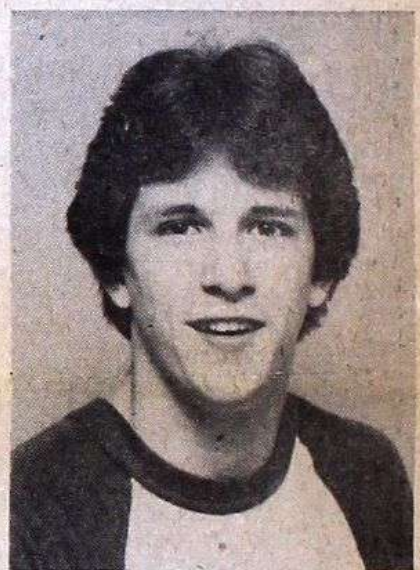
RUSS SHATTER



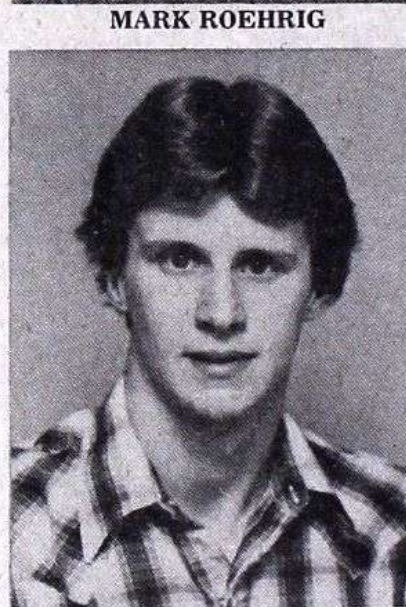
TIM HARWOOD



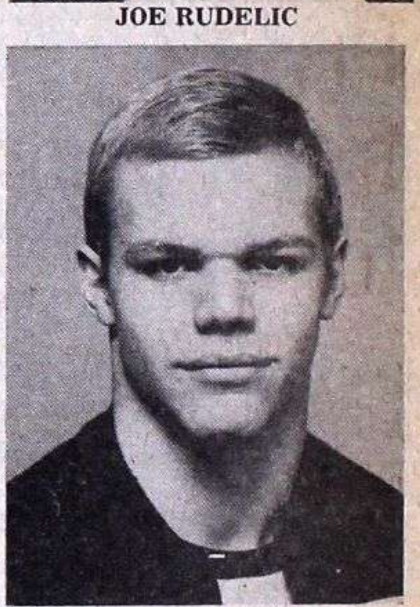
MARK ROEHRIG



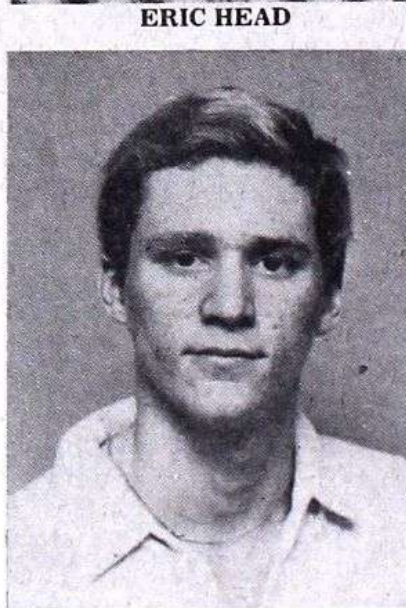
JOE RUDELIC



ERIC HEAD



ROGER KNIGHT



JOHN CASSIDY



RANDY SCHOFIELD



JIM RYZNAR



JIM KOSS

Karate tests await students

Twenty-three students from Hwang's Tae Kwon Do on Eureka in Taylor will be tested for promotion at Tiger Chung's Tae Kwon Do in Detroit.

They will contend with approximately 100 other hopefuls from 5 area schools. Testing will consist of Form technique, One-Step or Three-Step Sparring, Free Sparring, and Board Breaking Techniques before a panel of 6 high-ranking Black Belts.

Seeking promotion to 5th grade Green Belt will be: Justin Nelson (age 7), Richard Rogala (age 8), Chris Bartelo (age 9), Martina Rock (age 9), Yo Min Yo Min Yun (age 9), Katie Noalan (age 11), Tony Alongi (age 11) Sam Farmer (age 12), Leroy Davis (age 13), David Godwin (age 14), Greg Stapleton (age 23), Donna Rock (age 32), and David Blum (age 40).

Patricia Martinez (age 6) will test for promotion to 7th grade Yellow Belt.

low Belt.

Trying for their first promotion to 8th Grade Yellow Belt will be: Adrian Davidson (age 6), Dow Davidson (age 9), Jim Blum (age 11), Rhondeau Simmons (age 12), Pat Stith (age 14), Larry Filbeck (age 19), and Dana Hensley (age 21).

Master Instructor Chi Sung Hwang will advise his students of their test results on Friday, April 16, during regular class hours.



Second crown for hockey king

It may have been the winter of discontent for many, but for members of the Taster-Freez over 30 Hockey club it was also a championship season. The skaters captured the Berrington Division of the Wayne-Westland league thanks to Dan Thomas (first row from left), Dave Cher-

ry, Tim Vanderburgh, Dennis Broge, and Bob Wood; second row are John Kuntz, Ed Spontack, Ken Beal, Guy Moise; third row are George Motts, Bob Eggers, Dave Frankling, and Paul Mayworm. Unavailable at the time of the photo is Bill Ballou, team sponsor.

Canton's Amy McClumpha is named All-American

Amy McClumpha, a senior at The College of Wooster, was one of 11 team members to qualify for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) National Swimming Championship held at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania.

The Wooster Scotties placed 18th out of 70 teams and came home with 9 All-Americans.

McClumpha captured All-American honors in both the one and three-meter diving events.

"It was tough on all the divers this year because the judging was tight," said Coach Judi Flohr. "Amy really dove well. In the three-meter she was 11th with three dives left and she pulled out a sixth place."

In the bid for the state championship the Scotties fell second to rival Kenyon College for the third year in a row. They ended the dual meet season with a record of 8-1.

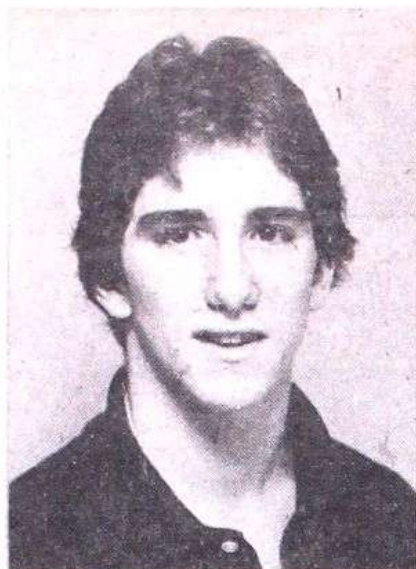
McClumpha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McClumpha of 50385 Warren, Canton.



AMY MCCLUMPHA



ROB WOHLFEIL



KEVIN EGAN



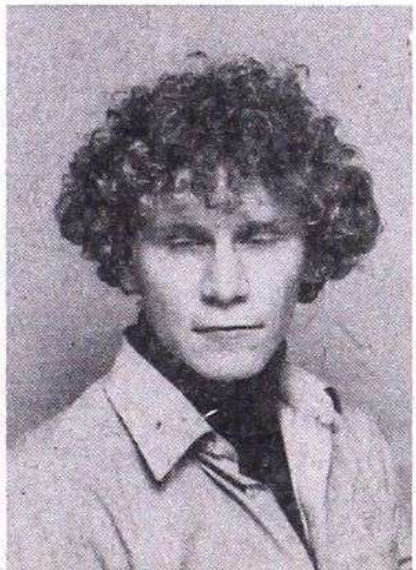
PETE STERN



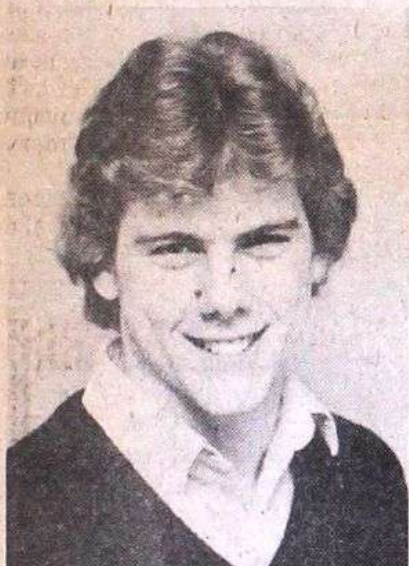
RANDY FERGUSON



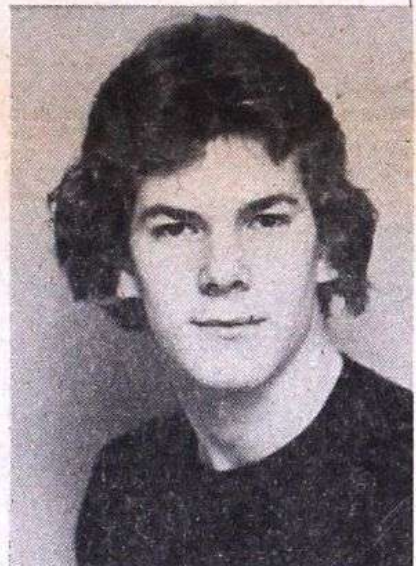
KEITH BROTHERS



FREDRIK ASHUVUD



KIRK WICK



MATT HATHORNE

Ruark returns to Brown line-up

Tim Ruark, a junior shortstop from Westland, is a member of the Brown University baseball squad which opened its 1982 season at home March 28 against Rhode Island College.

Tim played in only six games as a

freshman and saw action in 18 games for the Bruins last season. He played outstanding baseball during the final week of the 1981 season.

In a doubleheader sweep of Holy Cross during that final week he tied

the first game with a late inning hit and then won the second game with a base hit in the final inning. He can also play second base. He plays full-back for Brown's football team.

He is the son of Donal and Pearl Ruark of 6416 Inkster Road in West-

land, and is a graduate of Westland John Glen High School where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball.

He was an All-State pick in football, and an All-Area and All-League in all three sports.

Pederson wins NCAA swim titles

Juniors Dave Pederson of Westland and Jon Black of New York led the Wheaton College swim team to a twenty-second place finish at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships at Washington and Lee University.

The Crusaders scored 24 points in the 75 team meet which was won for the third straight year by Kenyon College with 299 points.

Pederson was All-American in two events, the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststrokes, finishing eighth in both events.

Black also brought home a pair of All-American certificates with his fifth place finish in three meter diving and his ninth place in one meter diving. Black and Pederson were the only Crusaders to place in the meet.

Wheaton had three other indi-

viduals and one relay at the meet but only Black and Pederson advanced to the finals. Sophomore Mike Mazzone (Atlantic City, N.J.), a 1981 All-American, swam the 100 yard, and 500 yard free-styles, finishing fifteenth in the 200 free.

Sophomore Karl Huber (Duncanville, TX) swam in the 100 yard butterfly and classmate Steve Norton (San Antonio, TX) was in the 200 yard breaststroke but neither could crack the 12 in their event, the cutoff for the finals.

The Crusader's 800 yard freestyle relay consisting of Mazzone, senior Chuck Blair (Topeka, KS) freshmen Ed Cialkowski (South Holland, IL) and Dan Carlson (Jamestown, NY) also entered the meet but did not advance past the preliminaries.

MHSAA to host award banquet

The Michigan High School Athletic Association will host the 3rd Annual Officials' Awards & Alumni Banquet at Long's Convention Center, Lansing, Saturday, April 24.

Tickets are \$10 each and may be obtained by writing the Michigan High School Athletic Association, 1019 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

Dick Enberg, NBC-TV Sportscaster, has been engaged to speak at the event. Enberg, a native of Armada, Michigan, has received honors ranging from Best Sportscaster of the Year by Sports Illustrated in 1976, to National Sportscaster of the Year in 1980 by a vote of his peers.

Individualized plaques will be awarded to those officials with 20 years or more of service as registered officials with the Michigan High School Athletic Association. The banquet will give those officials who were awarded plaques previously an opportunity to renew acquaintances as alumni.

Volleyball standings

Wayne Womens Volleyball League		
DIVISION "A"		
Team		Pts.
Beer Jays		252
R.T.A. Metal		170
American Waste		127
Jacks Jocks		94
DIVISION "B"		
TEAM		Rts.
Aero Trims		209
In and Out		83
Mac Tools		71
Wayne Van & Truck		65



Perfect record

The WYAA Hornets Senior Girls basketball team won all ten league games this season. This was the first season for the league which was made up of teams from Garden City, Inkster, and Westland. The winning line-up included Beverly Keith (from left, first row), Shawn Kings, Kelli Pahl, Michele Hunt, and Chris Agius;

(Second Row), Julie Hysko, Coach Bob Hysko, Michele McCullen, and Julie Pucci. Not available at the time of the photo was Coach Barry Patterson and Julie Cobrea. This team also won the Garden City Invitational tournament defeating the Garden City All Stars 37-29 for the championship.



Cage Champs

The WYAA Hornets Intermediate Girls Basketball team boasted a near perfect basketball season. The reigning champs had a 9-1 won-lost record. The winning line-up included: Amy Shepard, (first row, from left), Janice Lebedeff, Kelly Holzward, Terri Davis, and Heather Hysko; (second row) Heather Colvin, Gayle Cheadle, Coach Bob Hysko, Lisa Schnepel, and Melissa Shepard.

Regional games set

Wheelchair athletes need volunteers

The Michigan Wheelchair Athletic Association is seeking participants and volunteers for its annual regional games to be held May 6-8 at the south campus of Macomb Community College on Twelve Mile Road near Hayes in Warren.

Disabled athletes from all over Michigan will compete in archery, weightlifting, table tennis, swimming, slalom, exhibition softball throw, pentathlon, field events (javelin, club throw, discus, shot put) and track (dashes, distance

runs, relays.)

All age groups are urged to enter the competition. However, adults must be members of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association and the MWAA in order to participate. Membership in the national

organization is \$12 and entry fees for the MWAA are \$15. There is a masters division for ages 40 and over and a junior division for ages five to 15.

Athletes must have the sanctions of their doctors and be classified by officials at the meet. Participants include amputees, paraplegics, quadriplegics, and those with polio, cerebral palsy, birth defects, and spinal cord injuries. Athletes do not have to be wheelchair-users.

Volunteers are needed to act as support persons, timers, scorekeepers, etc.

For information call 494-9786 or write the Michigan Wheelchair Athletic Association, P. O. Box 02516, North End Station, Detroit MI 48202.

Tiger Swim Club wins title

The Belleville Tiger Swim Club has again taken the honor of winning the Western Wayne Aquatic Conference League Championships.

The Tigers gathered 2,289 points over the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers 2,022 points, the Wayne Dolphins 1,111 points, and the Willow Run Flyers 792 points.

The boys swam Monday, March 29, with 8 and unders, 9- & 10-year-

olds, and 13- & 14-year-olds taking first place trophies for their age groups. The 11- & 12-year-old boys took second place.

The girls swam on Wednesday, March 31, with 8 and unders, 11- & 12-year-olds, and 13- & 14-year-olds taking first place trophies for their age groups. The 9- & 10-year-olds took third place.

The Tigers were coached by Sam Vicchy, Jeff Lidell and Marshall

Wied this season. The coaches accepted the first place trophy for the team after the girls win on Wednesday.

The next season will be a summer session beginning in May and running through July. Registration will be April 29 and 30, from 6-8 p.m. at the Belleville High School Pool. The cost of the session is \$30 due at the time of registration.

Tri-City sets gals' bowling tourney

The Tri-City Women's Bowling Association's 29th Annual Tournament will run from May 15 through May 23 and will be held at Garden Lanes, 29145 Warren at Middlebelt in Garden City.

In order to promote their goal of 300 team entries, women who participate in the tournament will be given a custom license plate by the association.

This is a handicap tournament with each participant being given an 80 percent handicap from 200. Each entrant must hold a sanction card with Tri-City Women's Bowling Association. The team entry fee is \$9 per person.

All entries must be in by midnight May 1, 1982. Applications may be obtained at all Tri-City bowling establishments or by calling the Tri-City Women's Bowling Association office.

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Boston Marathon

Here's a running account of the grueling 26-mile journey

By Jerry Nason

The Boston Marathon, a famous 26-mile journey by foot each April, is now 86 years old and, as the saying has it, going strong. The direction in which it is going, though, is uncertain at the moment.

What once was sweetly innocent, a sort of come-as-you-are holiday festival, has somehow become as sophisticated as spike heels worn with designer jeans — and who would have believed that?

Like a lot of us, the Boston Marathon seems to have had a sweeter, more provocative personality in its youth — a personality rooted in an innocence and purity of motive that is, alas, out of style these days.

Well, it's a matter of numbers. People numbers. Such as: More people competed in the 1979 race, a record 7877, than there were witnesses to the finish of the first race in 1897 — more runners in '79 than the entire population of the town of Hopkinton, where the event now traditionally begins each April.

At this point it is valuable to bring in a historical reference or two. In 1897, when it all began in Boston, nobody knew what it was all about... how to run it, what to wear, what to eat beforehand, whether or not to notify next of kin. It was, after all, only the third such foot race ever to be held, anywhere.

The first, an inspiration to witnesses from the old Boston Athletic Association, occurred the year before in Greece. It was an afterthought in the programming for the first modern Olympic Games, in

Athens. Loues, a Greek shepherd, triggered a national binge by winning it. It was the only event the Greek hosts did win. The American entry, Arthur Blake of Boston, runnerup in the 1500 meters run earlier, had never before run farther than five miles. He collapsed at 20 miles in his, and everybody else's Marathon debut.

That's how much people knew about running Marathons in 1896... what to wear, what to eat, and so on. How did you run a Marathon? It obviously was courting a coroner to take off madly for a destination 25 or 26 miles away, as cross-country stylist Harrison Gray convinced the world by pacing himself — or not pacing himself — into a prone heap of tortured flesh far from the finish of the first two Boston Marathons, 1897 and 1898.

It was a decade, at least, before men learned from the bitter experience of other men how to run the distance with some degree of intelligence. It was more than half a century before there was a universal knowledge of the proper methods for training. Only now is there a true understanding of the dietary requirements that assume an important contributory stance.

That is to say, there should be statues erected to John J. McDermott and the 14 other innocents who set forth from Metcalf's Mill in Ashland, Mass., on April 19, 1897, and entered an unexplored world called "Marathon." McDermott, the winner, was almost three hours enroute — to be exact, 2 hours, 55 minutes, 10 seconds, a time which evokes from modern sophisticates a caustic "What kept him?" What de-

tained him, of course, were such impediments that would, today, hinder the progress of even rapid Bill Rodgers — shoes that weighed a pound apiece, ruts, and pebbles, and stones, and potholes under foot; a convoy of careening bicycles mostly mounted by unpredictable small fry; horse-drawn conveyances stirring up a cloud of powdery dust on the unpaved road and, above all, an overwhelming sense of not knowing what a Marathon was all about.

John J. McDermott had trained six weeks for this day. Six weeks! Today's aspirants gear toward it six months in advance if, indeed, they've ever broken off training anytime during the year.

By way of example, the chances of stumbling upon a modern race winner who made his own shoes for the event are about equal to encountering a sail loft in the Gobi Desert. But the Boston Marathon used to feature such unlikely happenings without batting an eye, so to speak.

Dave Komonen, Finnish-born victor in 1934, was revealed in subsequent interviews as being employed as a cobbler in a mine at Sudbury, Ontario. Had he made his own racing shoes? He had! The public reaction to that was pretty casual, in keeping with the times: "Well, of course! What's more natural than a cobbler making his own shoes?"

Komonen, a small, quiet man who professed at press conferences to not having been around when English was passed out, but who displayed remarkable progress and prowess when approached on a man-to-man "basis"... well, Komonen may have erected a

milestone. As far as it known he produced the first custom-made Marathon shoe.

Of course, it was made for himself and he was aware, more than anybody, of what was comfortable for his feet and what wasn't. Up to Komonen's time a few runners had tinkered with transferring some comfy uppers to a set of more flexible soles, isolated experiments carried on with the cooperation of a friendly neighborhood cobbler. By and large, though, the Marathoner was shod in a manner deemed most likely to encourage the cultivation of bunions, blisters, and deterioration of the metatarsal arch, not to mention acute agitation of the Achilles tendon.

Like McDermott before him, Komonen deserves a statue. By 1934, his time, the Marathon had agonized through the dirt-road syndrome with its half-inch soles on sturdy boots, past the era of converted bicycle-racing footwear and endured the lamentable ordeal of the tennis sneaker.

Because the tennis sneaker was canvas-topped and light, as well as flexible, it was at first received by addicts of the Marathon with open arms — or toes, in this case. Alas, it was discovered that the tennis sneaker, while doubtless of vast assistance when pivoting for a backhand return at Wimbledon, had an almost unlimited capacity for producing blisters on Marathon feet. It put blister on the assembly line, in a manner of speaking, so that the white ankle socks the runner put on clean before the start of the race came out red at the finish x many miles later.

The only known winner of the Boston Marathon to wear sneakers, that can be recalled, was Johnny Miles in 1926, and Miles didn't know any better. It was his first Marathon, he was only 19 years old, and he came from Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, where everybody assumed that if you wanted to run somewhere and get there in a hurry you, naturally wore sneakers.

Although Miles unaccountably defeated Olympic champion Alben Stenroos of Finland and American champion Clarence DeMar in that epic foot race, it invites speculation that he wore regular running shoes when he returned three years later to win it again. He was eight minutes faster when he wore sneakers, though.

Miles' adventures are somewhat beside the point, which was Dave Komonen's breakthrough with the custom-made shoe a few years later. Cobblers everywhere were obviously thrilled that one of their own should have captured the great event in Boston. Their thoughts naturally turned to the distance-running shoe and what made it tick.

One of the first, if not the first, to come to the writer's attention was a man named Hitchings who labored in the vineyards or among the kineskins on the North Shore periphery of Boston.

In this vicinity there was a strong group of distance runners recruited by one John (Jack) Semple himself a seasoned competitor in Boston Marathons. They were sponsored, fittingly enough, by a shoe company and performed as the United Shoe Machinery A. A. Mr. Hitchings knew and liked some of these highway heroes and set himself to the task of producing a comfortable, durable lightweight shoe.

This was a forerunner of the new, lightweight, stabilized and cushioned shoes that evolved in recent years. The rearfoot stabilizer was developed exclusively for distance runners by Converse. According to Dr. Lloyd S. Smith, leading sports podiatrist, "this development is a major innovation that will help reduce the risk of running injuries. It does this by limiting the motion of the foot and leg without reducing the shoes' shock absorption qualities."

This all occurred in the interval between Dave Komonen's hand-sewn footwear in 1934 and the incident of Tarzan Brown finishing the

Boston race in his bare feet a year later.

It's almost another story, but let's digress for a moment to divest Tarzan Brown of his footwear. Actually, they weren't shoes, but sneakers... sneakers that had served a long and honorable career before Tarzan, real name Eillison, wore them in the first Marathon he ever attempted, but not the last.

Destined to be a record breaker of the Boston event, and twice a winner, Brown was an Indian boy off the deep-woods Narragansett reservation in Rhode Island. He was of somewhat impoverished background and all he had to offer to the 1935 Boston Marathon were an old pair of sneakers, a singlet and shorts of wondrous hues, fashioned by his sisters from a dress worn by his recently widowed mother, and a burning desire to run in the big race.

History records that Tarzan ran well that day until the sneakers began suffering the effects of old age. They started to come apart after eight miles. At the 10th mile, in Natick Square they were in strips and tatters, the soles holding on by sheer determination. At this point Tarzan sat down on the curbing and stripped them off.

He finished the race in his bare feet, anticipating Abebe Bikila of Rome Olympics fame by a quarter of a century.

A year later the Indian boy was back to battle and beat the man now known as Old Johnny Kelley. For the first time both winner and loser were shod in sleek, white, lightweight Hitchings running shoes. The road to the ultimate custom-design shoe was open!

It was lightweight shoe into which the toes slipped like fingers in a glove, with a major separation in leather occurring between the big toe and the next. The Japanese said the shoe gripped the ground better. Inasmuch as they won the race with Shekeki Tanaka and also placed fifth, eighth, and ninth, who was to dispute them?

You remember, however, that the bifurcated Marathon shoe was not here to stay. When the Japanese runners returned to Boston two years later, 1953, they were inconspicuously shod in the customary manner, like everybody else.

Since they also won the race again, there must be a moral to the story, but I don't know what it is.

Here are 1982 top prep swim times

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

- Wayne Memorial, Fred Ashuvud, Eric Head, Keith Brothers, Randy Ferguson.
- Plymouth Salem, Paul Neschich, Ashley Long, Jeff Kleinsmith, Bob Bowling.

200-YARD FREESTYLE

Martin Powers	CH	1:48.8
Mark Bardeau	CH	1:48.9
Doug White	JG	1:49.5
John Thompson	PS	1:50.3
Matt Hathorne	WM	1:52.4
Kevin Egan	WM	1:52.6
John Simone	PC	1:53.0
Brian Anguilm	BEL	1:53.2
Eric Kleinsmith	PS	1:53.3
Brian Byndas	WM	1:53.6

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

John Cassidy	LF	2:04.1
Roger Knight	LF	2:04.7
Russ Shaffer	PS	2:04.9
Tim Harwood	PS	2:06.0
Mark Roehrig	PS	2:06.2
Fred Ashuvud	WM	2:07.6
Ashly Long	PS	2:08.3
Mark Bahn	CH	2:08.3
Keith Brothers	WM	2:08.6
John Simone	PC	2:08.8

50-YARD FREESTYLE

Jerry McGee	JG	22.4
Eric Head	WM	22.5
Randy Ferguson	WM	22.6
Doug Craig	WM	22.7
Pete Stern	PC	22.7
Doug White	JG	22.7
Rod Wohlfeil	CH	22.9
Bob Bowling	PS	23.2
Jeff Kleinsmith	PS	23.3
Mark Bardeau	CH	23.6

DIVING

Joe Rudlic	PS	318.2
Kirk Wick	WM	250.56
Brian Cullen	JG	223.0
Todd Liddel	PS	218.5
David Logan	WM	221.5
Jerry Fleisher	PC	188.0
Jim Gray	LF	183.1
John Henry	PS	181.05
Mark Karoub	WM	180.0
Scott Docherty	LF	179.50

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

Keith Brothers	WM	55.0
John Cassidy	LF	55.3
Pete Stern	PC	56.2
Matt Hathorne	WM	56.3
Fred Ashuvud	WM	56.3
Kevin Reside	CH	56.4
Jeff Kleinsmith	PS	56.7
Mark Roehrig	PS	57.1
Tim White	JG	58.1
Rod Wohlfeil	CH	58.6

100-YARD FREESTYLE

Jerry McGue	JG	49.4
Rod Wohlfeil	CH	49.6
John Thompson	PS	49.9
Mark Bardeau	CH	50.0
Eric Head	WM	50.3
Pete Stern	PC	50.3
Doug Craig	WM	50.5
John Simone	PC	50.8
Kevin Egan	WM	51.0

500-YARD FREESTYLE

Mark Bardeau	CH	4:53.7
Martin Powers	CH	4:55.1
Doug White	JG	5:05.3
Eric Kleinsmith	PS	5:08.9
Kevin Egan	WM	5:10.5
Brian Anguilm	BEL	5:11.0
John Simone	PS	5:11.5
Brian Byndas	WM	5:12.4
Marc Wohlfeil	CH	5:12.4
Brian McClinton	BEL	5:12.8

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

John Cassidy	LF	57.6
Russ Schaffer	PS	57.6
Fred Ashuvud	WM	57.7
Randy Ferguson		58.9
Jim Ryzavar	BEL	59.0
Paul Neschich	PS	59.7
Mark Roehrig	PS	1:02.8
Calvin Loshunske		1:03.8
Kurt Wohlfeil	CH	1:04.3
Bob Lewelling	PC	1:04.8

100-YARD BREASTROKE

Randy Schofield	BEL	1:02.3
Ashley Long	PS	1:03.0
Roger Knight	LF	1:04.1
Kevin Reside	CH	1:04.3
Jim Hutchinson	CH	1:04.6
Matt Wilcox	JG	1:04.7
Jim Luce	PC	1:04.8
Tim Harwood	PS	1:05.2
Eric Head	WM	1:05.5
Marc Bahn	CH	1:05.2

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

- Plymouth Salem John Thompson, Mark Roehrig, Russ Schaffer, Tim Harwood.
- Cherry Hill Jim Koss, Marc Bardeau, Rod Wohlfeil, Martin Powers.

Coach of the year Jim McPartlin, Wayne Memorial.



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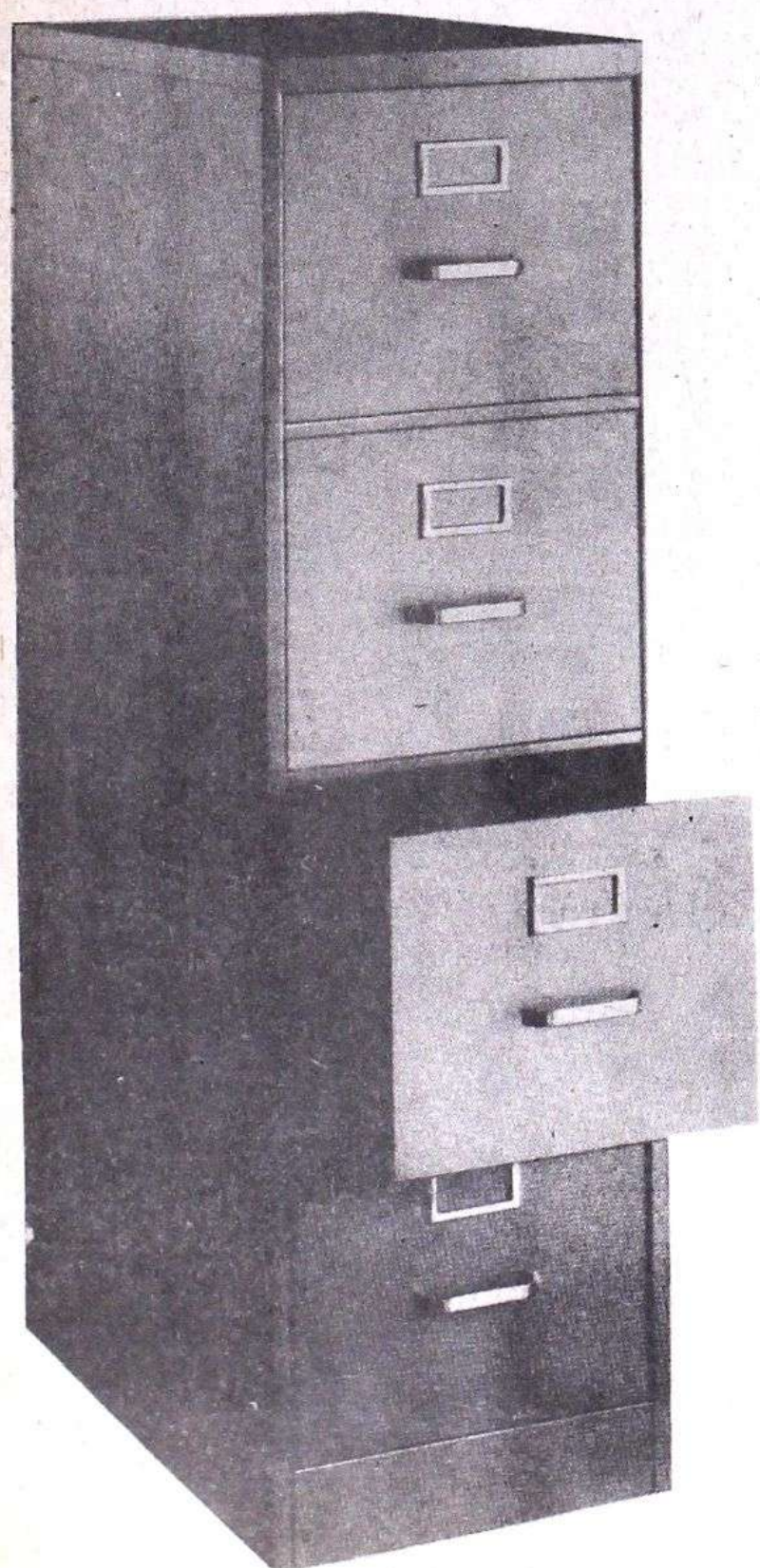
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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM EDWARD ADAMS

Age 51 of Westland, died March 30, 1982. Beloved husband of Joanne; dear father of Terry, Sandra Bell, Victoria Dean, Lori Pittman and Sharon Smith. Brother of Frank; also 4 grandchildren. Dear son of Emma. Funeral services were held April 2 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Interment Parkview Memorial. Officiating Rev. Robert Miller.

WALTER BERNARD ARVIN

Age 55 of Wayne, died April 2, 1982. Dear father of Craig and Blair; brother of Harold, Herbert, Carl and Margaret Mullendore. Grandfather of Scott. Father-in-law of Donna. Funeral services were held April 5 at 9:30 AM LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Mass 10:00 AM St. Mary's Church, officiating Father Mitchell Szarek. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ANNA CHILKEWITZ

Age 90 of Dearborn Heights, died April 3, 1982. Dear mother of Peter E., Andrew and John H., and the late Mrs. James (Anna) Julian. Mother-in-law of Jean and Evelyn. Also 8 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, on April 6. Interment at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Ralph Fischer.

JULIA A. COLEMAN

Age 103 of Westland, died April 4, 1982. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Dear mother of Glenn Coleman and Mrs. Margaret Christensen. Arrangements by the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Private services were held April 5, 1982. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

ETHEL H. HARRIS

Age 64 of Westland, died March 30, 1982. Dear mother of Charles, Ronald, Robert, John, Sharon and Gwen; also 10 grandchildren. Funeral services were held April 2 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Officiating Rev. F. Vincent Vloch, Jr. Interment Parkview Memorial.

CHRISTINE HAUGHTON

Age 52 of Northville, died March 30, 1982. Beloved wife of William; dear mother of Jeff and Joy. Dear mother-in-law of Susie. Godmother of Kim, Karen, Kathryn and Kristine Cady. Sister of Roy Wilkinson. Funeral services were held April 3, 1982 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Officiating Rev. Robert Miller.

CLELITH HUTCHING

Age 69 of Warren, died April 1, 1982. Beloved wife of William O. Dear mother of William A., Betty Stelle, Juanita Dunn, Bernice Lee, Alberta Davis, Glen, Ben Allen and Teddy Dale. Sister of Annie Huddleston of Tennessee; also 29 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland April 3. Interment will be at Carr's Chapel Cemetery, Putnam County, Tennessee. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Ralph Shetterly and Brother Hobart Ashby.

EDWARD JAMES KERNS

Age 83 of Wayne, died March 29, 1982. Beloved husband of Margaret; dear father of Dorothy Cook, Robert, and Marilyn Hoping. Brother of Margaretite Stanley and John; also 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held April 1 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Officiating Rev. Robert Dickson. Interment Roseland Park.

PAUL J. MILCHAK

Age 65 of Romulus, died April 4, 1982. Beloved husband of Ann. Dear father of David and the late Christine. Prayers at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, April 7 and Mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Romulus. Interment Our Lady of Hope Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Fr. Walter Lezuchowski.

SARAH E. MITCHELL

Age 62 of Warren, died April 3, 1982. Dear mother of Errol, Stephen, Phillip, Sharon Piccini and Jeffery. Also 11 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland April 6. Interment will be at Tyler Street Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Jeff Bemdeserfer.

CHARLES H. NORMAN

Age 83 of Garden City died March 30, 1982 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Born Sept. 27, 1898 in Kentucky, he is survived by his wife Lena Norman, children Duell E., Jewel Weimer, Irene Horning, Kenneth Sweeney and the late Noel Norman, also many grandchildren, and great grandchildren. He was a bus driver for transportation company. Funeral was April 2 at R.G. & G. R. HARRIS FUNERAL HOME, 31551 Ford Rd., Garden City. Rev. Gareth D. Baker of Garden City Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park.

LYLE NOWLAND

Age 81 of Westland, formerly of New Boston, Michigan, died April 1, 1982. Beloved brother of Forrest, Marie Peters, Ruth Martz and the late Dwight and Vern. Several nieces and nephews. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland April 5. Memorial service under auspices of Myrtle Lodge #90 P&AM Sunday 8 p.m. Interment at Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery. Flat Rock. Officiating the funeral was Rev. James Vanser-Schuur.

OTTO RITTER

Age 85 of Flat Rock (formerly of Belleville) died March 31, 1982. Dear father of Raymond W. of Belleville; Charles O. of Flat Rock; Edward J. of Milan and daughter Mrs. Thomas (Elsie) Susan Sawyer. Also 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. He was a retired custodian from the Van Buren School System. He also was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church. Funeral services were held April 3, 1982 at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville. Officiating Rev. Brian K. Fujii. Interment Supt. Cemetery, Van Buren Twp.

DOROTHY F. RUNYON

Age 61 of Wayne, died April 4, 1982. Beloved wife of Leo; dear mother of Linda, Gail and Sandra. Sister of Loretta and Albert. Also 10 grandchildren. Son of the late Loretta Pepperman. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, April 6. Committal service and Interment Service Wednesday 2:30 P.M. at Glen Eden Cemetery, Chapel Livonia. Officiating the funeral was Father Thomas Wilson.

DAVID E. SUTLIFF

Former local pharmacist died Monday, March 29, 1982 at home in Florida. Born in Wayne, he moved to Florida in 1956. He was proprietor of a pharmacy in Eustis for several years, then came back to Michigan where he worked in the pharmacy at Wayne County General Hospital. He returned to his home in Eustis three years ago. He worked at Scott's Pharmacy and was active in local organizations which included the Organ Club of Central Florida, Golden Triangle Post #8087, Veterans of Foreign Wars, The Sheriffs Association and East Lake County Bowling Association. He was a medical officer in the Navy during World War II. Preceded in death by his brother Walter, Jan. 25, 1981. He is survived by his wife Fay; two stepsons, James P. Harrell of Eustis and Jimmy T. Harrell of Lakeland, Georgia. His mother Hazel Sutliff of Wayne, Sisters, Mrs. Violet Dodson of Tavares, Florida, Mrs. Jeannette Raney, Mrs. Elsie Fullerton, and Mrs. Mildred Worlow of Wayne and foster brother Harold Vincent of Westland. Services were held at HAM LYN & HILBISH FUNERAL DIRECTORS, Eustis. With V.F.W. Post 8087 officiating. Followed by United States Navy burial at sea, services. Heart Fund Contributions would be greatly appreciated by his family.

ANDREW FRANKLIN STOUT

Age 57 of Belleville, died April 3, 1982. Beloved husband of Betty; dear father of Barbie Jean Stout, Mary Evelyn Thompson, Andy Stout, Cecil Dean Stout and Dorothy, Lester, Hestel, Ruthel, Noel, Florence, William and Stella and the late Cecil. Also 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Jonesboro, Arkansas. Arrangements by the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Interment will be at Lorado Cemetery, Green Co., Arkansas.

ROBERT F. VINCENT SR.

Age 67 of Arcadia formerly of Westland, died April 1, 1982. Beloved husband of Marian. Dear father of Marian Torres, Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Roberts, Mrs. Andy (Rita) Pavlich, Mrs. Rick (Shirley) Wyatt, Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Dunford, Mrs. Guy (Diana) Loveless, Robert Jr., Richard, Ronald and Russell. Brother of Edward, George, Alex, John, Henry, Mrs. Curtis (Helen) Nixon, Mrs. William (Mary Ann) Swango, and Mrs. Frank (Lillian) Sacks; also 24 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland April 5. Officiating the funeral was Rev. David Paap.

2. In Memoriam

MY BROTHER "Jerry" is missed so terribly by me and all his buddies. Ronald Butch Watkins, 34966 Richard St., Wayne.

3. Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Arthur W. Shepherd would like to express their gratitude to family & friends for the many comforting messages, floral arrangements & prayers during our bereavement. A special "Thank you" to Rev. J. E. Arthur and the women of the First United Methodist Church.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

DAVID C. BROWN
MARKERS & MONUMENTS
460 E. Huron River Dr.
Belleville
697-0627

5. Personals

MOM & DAD
We hope that we have helped make your last 21 years very enjoyable. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! All our love. Sis, P.H. Artie.

8. Bands - Entertainment

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Specializing in Weddings
QUARTER NOTES
Call for information
676-8535 or 675-3050

9. Lost & Found

FOUND - COCKAPOO type, small, male dog, black. Near Kroger's parking lot. Free to anyone. 3 days after this ad. 722-7361.

REWARD: \$30 for lost female Shetland (miniature) Collie, 5 years old, spayed, reddish brown, white neck & chest, answers to Laura Lee, 699-2149. WE MISS HER!

LOST: EXTRA LARGE black Lab, male, answers to "Bear", Wayne-Glenwood area. \$100 reward. Call Bill at Wayne Party Store, 721-6145.

LOST - AKC Reg. White male poodle. Lost behind WMHS, 3/6/82. Reward, 729-2090.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday April 27, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1977 Mercury Monarch, bearing serial number of 7W3SL524554 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
DATED: 3/24/82
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
By: William Ahrensberg
Assistant Manager
Publish:
3-31-82, 4-7-82.

6. Notices

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HERBERT F. DICKSON and ONA DICKSON, husband and wife, Mortgagor, to FIRST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF YPSILANTI, A Michigan Corporation, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 18th day of December, 1975, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of January, 1976, in Liber 12993, Page 677, Wayne County Records. Said mortgage is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of THIRTY-NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SEVEN AND 13/100 (\$39,507.13) DOLLARS, with interest at the rate of nine and one-half percent (9 1/2%) per annum from March 30, 1982.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 12th day of May, 1982, at 11:00 Eastern Daylight Savings Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Jefferson Street entrance of the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest thereon at nine and one-half percent (9 1/2%) per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:
The North 630 feet of the East 1020 feet of the North 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 36, Town 4 South, Range 8 East, Sumpter Township, Wayne County, Michigan, except a parcel of land described as beginning at a point distant South 0°24'40" West 600 feet from the North 1/4 corner of Section 36; thence due West 162 feet; thence North 0°24'40" East 195 feet; thence due East 162 feet; thence South 0°24'40" West 105 feet to the point of beginning. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or needed for street, road or highway purposes.

During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

FIRST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF YPSILANTI, A Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee
DATED: March 30, 1982
JACKSON, LAMB & DUERR
Attorneys at Law
Ypsilanti Savings Bank Bldg.
Suite 401
301 West Michigan Avenue
P.O. Box 329
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
(313) 483-6551
PUBLISH: 3-17-82, 3-24-82, 3-31-82, 4-7-82 and 4-14-82.

15. Autos for Sale

1971 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cylinder, automatic, good transportation, best offer. 721-5892.

1974 MUSTANG, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, power brakes, steering, AM-FM, rear window defogger. \$3,900. 729-8672.

1974 BUICK LIMITED, loaded including air bags, new exhaust system. \$550. 455-3294.

1973 GMC SPRINT, V-8, \$700 or best offer. 728-2340.

1974 CHEVY TRUCK

With Cap.
1978 CHEVY VAN
Auto., Captain Chair
1973 BANNER MOTOR HOME
21-ft.
1981 FORD PICKUP
9,000 miles, auto.
1977 T-BIRD
Air, stereo.
1980 OMNI
Saber/black 30,000 miles
1979 OMNI
Auto., 4 door
1976 GRAN PRIX
Buckets, Console
1979 PLYMOUTH VAN
12 passenger, dark glass
1978 FORD L600
Auto., 40,000 miles.

14. Auto Accessories

1972 MONTE CARLO for parts, motor and transmission rebuilt 5 weeks ago. \$150. 728-5958.

15. Autos for Sale

ATCHINSON
FORD
1980 Mustang, 3 door "black beauty", 4 cylinder, automatic with air, power steering. Real sharp! \$1,995.
697-9161

CREDIT

NO PROBLEM
if employed
Call Al
721-6560
JACK DEMMER
FORD

1978 MARK V Cartier Design Gold

exterior, plush interior. Power extras, excellent condition. \$7450 699-7227.

1973 BUICK CENTURY, p.s., p.b., first \$500, after 4 p.m., 981-2264.

6. Notices

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ESTILL HURT and CAROL L. HURT, husband and wife, Mortgagor, to FIRST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF YPSILANTI, A Michigan Corporation, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 7th day of October, 1980, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of October, 1980, in Liber 20984, Page 134, Wayne County Records. Said mortgage is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of FORTY TWO THOUSAND SEVEN-FIVE AND 8/100 (\$42,075.80) DOLLARS, with interest at the rate of twelve and three-quarters percent (12 3/4%) per annum from March 6, 1982.

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Thursday, the 22nd day of April, 1982, at 11:00 Eastern Daylight Savings Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Jefferson St. entrance of the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with interest thereon at twelve and three-quarters percent (12 3/4%) per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:
Lot 26, of "DENTON FARMS SUBDIVISION", according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 40 of Plats, Page 4, Wayne County Records.
During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the property may be redeemed.

FIRST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF YPSILANTI, A Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee

DATED: March 8, 1982
JACKSON, LAMB & DUERR
Attorneys at Law
Ypsilanti Savings Bank Bldg.
Suite 401
301 West Michigan Avenue
P.O. Box 329
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
(313) 483-6551
PUBLISH: 3-17-82, 3-24-82, 3-31-82, 4-7-82 and 4-14-82.

15. Autos for Sale

1971 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cylinder, automatic, good transportation, best offer. 721-5892.

1974 MUSTANG, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, power brakes, steering, AM-FM, rear window defogger. \$3,900. 729-8672.

1974 BUICK LIMITED, loaded including air bags, new exhaust system. \$550. 455-3294.

1973 GMC SPRINT, V-8, \$700 or best offer. 728-2340.

1974 CHEVY TRUCK

With Cap.
1978 CHEVY VAN
Auto., Captain Chair
1973 BANNER MOTOR HOME
21-ft.
1981 FORD PICKUP
9,000 miles, auto.
1977 T-BIRD
Air, stereo.
1980 OMNI
Saber/black 30,000 miles
1979 OMNI
Auto., 4 door
1976 GRAN PRIX
Buckets, Console
1979 PLYMOUTH VAN
12 passenger, dark glass
1978 FORD L600
Auto., 40,000 miles.

14. Auto Accessories

1972 MONTE CARLO for parts, motor and transmission rebuilt 5 weeks ago. \$150. 728-5958.

15. Autos for Sale

ATCHINSON
FORD
1980 Mustang, 3 door "black beauty", 4 cylinder, automatic with air, power steering. Real sharp! \$1,995.
697-9161

CREDIT

NO PROBLEM
if employed
Call Al
721-6560
JACK DEMMER
FORD

1978 MARK V Cartier Design Gold

exterior, plush interior. Power extras, excellent condition. \$7450 699-7227.

1973 BUICK CENTURY, p.s., p.b., first \$500, after 4 p.m., 981-2264.

15. Autos for Sale

ATCHINSON
FORD
1978 Fairmont, 2 door, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, Nice Clean Driver. \$1,995.
697-9161

1970 CHEVY WAGON, new brakes, batteries and tires, transmission needs work. \$200. Call 326-2794.

16. Trucks-Vans for Sale

1978 12 PASSENGER Club Wagon, 351, automatic, P.S., P.B., air, 43,000 miles, \$4,995. Bob Ford, Ford Trucks, 14585 Mich. Ave., Dearborn. 581-5550.

BRAND NEW Ford E-150 Cargo

Van 138-in. wheel base, 6-cyl., standard trans., step bumper, P.S., P.B., tractionlock axle, tinted glass, gauges, dual captain chairs, stock #2827.

\$6,975

Bob Ford Ford Trucks
581-5550

1979 VAN CONVERSION, loaded, sharp, \$7,495.

Bob Ford Ford Trucks

14585 Michigan, Dearborn
581-5550

1972 DODGE VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, fully carpeted with many extras, runs great. \$475. 697-5109.

1979 SUPER CAB F-150 Custom

sliding rear window, auto., extra seat, 8 ft. Bed, V-8, 302, C.I.D. engine, p.s., p.b., 44,325 miles, AM radio, \$4,595. Village Ford, 23333 Michigan, Dearborn, 565-3990.

1979 F100 RANGER Style Side Short

bed, burgundy, AM/FM stereo, tape player, auto., air, V-8, 302, C.I.D. engine, P.S., P.B., 30,532 miles, wagon wheels, \$4,995. Village Ford, 23333 Michigan, Dearborn, 565-3990.

18. Motorcycles

1979 YAMAHA XS1100E SPECIAL, 10,200 miles. Luggage rack, \$2600, 728-5907.

1975 KAWASAKI off & on road bike, no engine. \$100. James Payne, 46131 Village Green (Apt. 101), Belleville.

1981 MAXIM 550 YAMAHA, 500 miles. Cost \$2,824 new, will sacrifice for \$2,300. 461-6191.

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS WANTED

Pay Top Dollar
397-0000

WANTED JUNK CARS

TOP \$\$\$\$
728-8085
or
595-4766

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$\$
E & M
AUTO PARTS
397-2200

15. Autos for Sale

CENTURY DODGE

13500 Telegraph, Taylor

1977 CHEVY TRUCK

With Cap.
1978 CHEVY VAN
Auto., Captain Chair
1973 BANNER

0. Pets

FREE KITTENS — 3 males, black, red & white, housebroken, 1 year old. Call Bob, 978-8767.

4. Poultry-Livestock

BUNNY FARM
37100 Judd Rd.
New Boston, Mich.
753-4723

5. Riding Horses-Stables

NOW OPEN
SILVER MOON
STABLES
Indoor & Outdoor Arenas.
Box Stalls.
70 acres. near I-275.
753-3134
283-6806

9. Auctions

D. Miscellaneous Sales
MOVING SALE: WEDNESDAY
THRU SATURDAY, 3143 Alcon
Ave., Westland - 728-8033

ON T.V. ⁸
Install for \$19.95
no cable needed. Call anytime 9 a.m.
9 p.m. (517) 546-3145.

DIANT BASEMENT SALE, April 9,
near John Daly and Cherry Hill. 274-
1555

BASEMENT SALE — Infant dress-
ing table in good condition, doll
caddy, books, clean kids clothing,
changing board and many other
items. Friday & Saturday, 10-5
p.m. 9420 Terry Drive, Romulus.
Wayne & Wick Rd. area. 941-5641.

1. Miscellaneous Items

FOURGE BUILT-IN wall oven and
counter top stove, brown, \$100. Pool
table and accessories, 7 ft., \$100.
28-1619.

LAYBOY MAGAZINES, all of
1970 and the year of 1980, all in good
condition. 697-7710.

**AUTOMOBILE
DRIVERS**
as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no
fault insurance.

**THOMS
AGENCY
TU-1-2376**

1. Miscellaneous Items

CEC PARTS
reduction
% off
or 250 ft.
or 250 ft.

ELECTRIC
ern, Wayne

15. Autos for Sale



MORE LOCAL JOBS!

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

1. Miscellaneous Items

FURNISH YOUR HOME FOR \$598

This includes table, lamp, couch and chair, bedroom set, dresser, mirror, chest, bed, mattress & box springs unit complete. Kitchen set included!

Street Laverne - Recliner at special prices. Cedar Bedroom Sets and Chests Available.

4 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET	184 ⁰⁰
MATTRESS START A1	24 ⁰⁰
MATTRESS & FOUNDATION	79 ⁰⁰
HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as	9 ⁰⁰
COUCHES	89 ⁰⁰
ROCKERS	39 ⁰⁰
DINETTE SETS	69 ⁰⁰
3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOMS	69 ⁰⁰
3 WAY LAMPS	10 ⁰⁰
CARPET THROW RUGS	
Assorted Colors	1 ⁰⁰ ea.
RECLINERS	Start at 69 ⁰⁰
BUNK BEDS	79 ⁰⁰

UP TO **70%** OFF

ON DAMAGED AND
FLOOR MERCHANDISE



**We Carry
SERTA**

FULL LINE OF CARPETS

Space Heaters

SEAL TIGHT
WOOD BURNERS
CIRCULATING
HEATERS WITH FANS
FIREPLACE INSERT HEATERS
 All at Warehouse
 Discount Prices!

**We Carry Brand
Name Furniture**

• Bassett • Burlington • Breyll
 • Kimball • Sealy • Stanley

WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE

24101 Eccorde Rd., Taylor
(at Telegraph)

Open 9:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5

61. Miscellaneous Items

ORIGINAL
AUTO
CARPETING
All cars
front or rear
100% nylon
Remove old carpet, use it for pat-
tern. All colors — easy to install.
\$10.95 each
INKSTER
LINOLEUM CO.
26734 Michigan Ave.
562-1140

32. Help Wanted

61. Miscellaneous Items

BELL HELMET, RT. black, size 7,
new, \$40. Royal portable manual
typewriter, with case. Excellent
condition, \$35. 729-1211.
KENMORE WASHER, works good,
\$75, 595-0685, call after 3:00 p.m.
BEEKEEPING EQUIPMENT,
good shape, reasonable. Call 699-
1391, Theresa.
BEAUTIFUL antique Seth Thomas
mantel clock, patented Sept. 7, 1880.
45 Colt revolver, 8" barrel, collec-
tor's items. 729-0492.
BUYER meets seller in Classified
and it's a happy meeting for both.
Call 729-3300.

32. Help Wanted

61. Miscellaneous Items

GAS RANGE, Signature, Double-
Oven, White. Like new, \$125. Call
699-3584.
GOLD TRADITIONAL CHAIR, ex-
cellent condition, \$75; Colonial
loveseat hide-a-bed, \$90, 728-8015.
SEARS KENMORE — washer and
dryer, \$350. 595-2536.
GIBSON SONEK Deluxe with
Yamaha G50-112 amp, both with
warranty's, like new, \$800. 753-4674.
CEDAR lined wardrobe \$75. Triple
dresser, night stands \$80. Daven-
port \$75. Velvet chair \$30. 721-7688.

32. Help Wanted

61. Miscellaneous Items

RADIAL ARM SAW with steel stand
\$150. Front end for 4x4 Chevy fits
72-78. \$200. 728-7796.
TWO FULL SIZE BOX springs and
mattresses. \$100 a set. Queen sets
and twin sets. NEW. 562-4373.
WHAT makes Want Ads work? Peo-
ple like you who read and use the
Want Ads every day. Call 729-4000.

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Earn money after school selling subscriptions
from our Wayne office. Commission only. Also
great for retirees, housewives wanting to get out
of the house and earning some money. Contact
Joan E. Hines for information at
729-4000

32. Help Wanted

A FEW
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
NEWSCARRIERS

in some areas served by
our newspapers

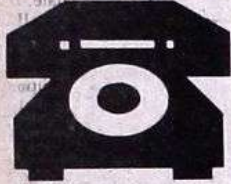
• The papers are delivered to your home
• Once a week delivery — once a month collections
• Earnings up to \$25 a month

call 729-4000 NOW
Ask for the Circulation Department
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

61. Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE?
COLLECTIBLES?

Advertise them in our
Special Section. Just
call 729-4000 and ask
for Jeanette.



BUSINESS
& PROFESSIONAL

Service Guide

CALL
729-4000
For Rate Information

Air Conditioning

AIR
CONDITIONING
& HEATING
Humidifiers, Air Cleaners. All
Custom Sheet Metal Work (Duct-
work), etc.
FREE ESTIMATES -
LICENSED
Service on any make furnaces.
THOMASON HEATING
981-9986

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM
SIDING
SECONDS
from 37.95 sq.
We also carry a
complete line of
STORM WINDOWS
and DOORS
Call ASTRO
ALUMINUM, CORP.
at 291-5900

Appliance Repair

Washer & Dryer
Repair
ALL MAKES
Done in home.
Over 30 years experience.
All work guaranteed.
HARMON APPLIANCE
422-6446

Arts & Crafts

GIVE A GIFT
OF LIGHT
Stained glass windows can be
built especially for you. Your de-
sign or ours.
KIDS CLASSES
APRIL 17 - 3:30 p.m. \$8.50
ALL SEASONS
309 Main, Belleville
697-5763
Stop by for a FREE gift with
this coupon

Bathrooms

BATHROOMS
AND KITCHENS
Ceramic Tile & Replacement
Windows. Also all your
concrete improvements
KEN FISHER
721-8656

Bulldozing-Trucking

BULLDOZING
TRUCKING
SAND & GRAVEL
Top Soil
Driveways Repaired
H. TKACHUK
& SONS
714A
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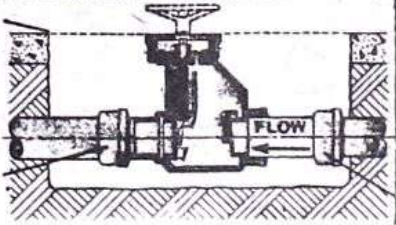
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Ave. 721-3404</p> <p>75. Boats & Accessories</p>	<p>62. 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2 1/2" x 1/536870912", 1/67108864¢; 2 1/2" x 1/1073741824", 1/134217728¢; 2 1/2" x 1/2147483648", 1/268435456¢; 2 1/2" x 1/4294967296", 1/536870912¢; 2 1/2" x 1/8589934592", 1/1073741824¢; 2 1/2" x 1/17179869184", 1/2147483648¢; 2 1/2" x 1/34359738368", 1/4294967296¢; 2 1/2" x 1/68719476736", 1/8589934592¢; 2 1/2" x 1/137438953472", 1/17179869184¢; 2 1/2" x 1/274877906944", 1/34359738368¢; 2 1/2" x 1/549755813888", 1/68719476736¢; 2 1/2" x 1/1099511627776", 1/137438953472¢; 2 1/2" x 1/2199023255552", 1/274877906944¢; 2 1/2" x 1/4398046511104", 1/549755813888¢; 2 1/2" x 1/8796093022208", 1/1099511627776¢; 2 1/2" x 1/17592186044416", 1/2199023255552¢; 2 1/2" x 1/35184372088832", 1/4398046511104¢; 2 1/2" x 1/70368744177664", 1/8796093022208¢; 2 1/2" x 1/140737488355328", 1/17592186044416¢; 2 1/2" x 1/281474976710656", 1/35184372088832¢; 2 1/2" x 1/562949953421312", 1/70368744177664¢; 2 1/2" x 1/1125899906842624", 1/140737488355328¢; 2 1/2" x 1/2251799813685248", 1/281474976710656¢; 2 1/2" x 1/4503599627370496", 1/562949953421312¢; 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2 1/2" x 1/20769196162316316901900931979280384", 1/2596149521039539562737616497410048¢; 2 1/2" x 1/41538392324632633803801863958560768", 1/5192299042079079125475232994820096¢; 2 1/2" x 1/83076784649265267607603727917121536", 1/10384598081158158450950465989640192¢; 2 1/2" x 1/16615356929853053521520745834243072", 1/20769196162316316901900931979280384¢; 2 1/2" x 1/33230713859706107043041491668486144", 1/41538392324632633803801863958560768¢; 2 1/2" x 1/66461427719412214086082983336972288", 1/83076784649265267607603727917121536¢; 2 1/2" x 1/132922855438824428172165966673944576", 1/16615356929853053521520745834243072¢; 2 1/2" x 1/265845710877648856344331933347889152", 1/33230713859706107043041491668486144¢; 2 1/2" x 1/531691421755297712688663866695778304", 1/66461427719412214086082983336972288¢; 2 1/2" x 1/1063382843510595425377327733391556608", 1/132922855438824428172165966673944576¢; 2 1/2" x 1/212676568702119085075465546678311321216", 1/265845710877648856344331933347889152¢; 2 1/2" x 1/4253531374042381701509310933566226422432", 1/531691421755297712688663866695778304¢; 2 1/2" x 1/8507062748084763403018621867132452844448", 1/1063382843510595425377327733391556608¢; 2 1/2" x 1/1701412549616952680603724373426491688896", 1/212676568702119085075465546678311321216¢; 2 1/2" x 1/3402825099233905361207448746852983377792", 1/4253531374042381701509310933566226422432¢; 2 1/2" x 1/6805650198467810722414897493705966755584", 1/8507062748084763403018621867132452844448¢; 2 1/2" x 1/13611300396935621444829794987411933511168", 1/1701412549616952680603724373426491688896¢; 2 1/2" x 1/27222600793871242896459589974823867022336", 1/34028250992339053612074487493705966755584¢; 2 1/2" x 1/54445201587742485792919179949647734444704", 1/6805650198467810722414897493705966755584¢; 2 1/2" x 1/108890403175484911585838359899294468889408", 1/13611300396935621444829794987411933511168¢; 2 1/2" x 1/217780806350969823171676719798588937778816", 1/27222600793871242896459589974823867022336¢; 2 1/2" x 1/435561612701939646343353439597177875557312", 1/54445201587742485792919179949647734444704¢; 2 1/2" x 1/871123225403879292686706879194355751114624", 1/108890403175484911585838359899294468889408¢; 2 1/2" x 1/1742246510807758585373413783988711502229248", 1/217780806350969823171676719798588937778816¢; 2 1/2" x 1/3484493021615517170746827567977423004458496", 1/435561612701939646343353439597177875557312¢; 2 1/2" x 1/6968986043231034341493655135954846008916928", 1/871123225403879292686706879194355751114624¢; 2 1/2" x 1/13937972086460668682987310271909692017833792", 1/1742246510807758585373413783988711502229248¢; 2 1/2" x 1/27875944172921337365974620543819384035667584", 1/3484493021615517170746827567977423004458496¢; 2 1/2" x 1/55751888345842674731949241087638768711335168", 1/6968986043231034341493655135954846008916928¢; 2 1/2" x 1/111503776691653449463898482155277437422673376", 1/13937972086460668682987310271909692017833792¢; 2 1/2" x 1/223007553383306898927796964310554868844746752", 1/27875944172921337365974620543819384035667584¢; 2 1/2" x 1/446015106766613797855593928621109177689493504", 1/55751888345842674731949241087638768711335168¢; 2 1/2" x 1/892030213533227595711187857242218353778987008", 1/111503776691653449463898482155277437422673376¢; 2 1/2" x 1/1784060427066455191422375714484367067557974016", 1/223007553383306898927796964310554868844746752¢; 2 1/2" x 1/35681208541329103828447514289687341351159888032", 1/446015106766613797855593928621109177689493504¢; 2 1/2" x 1/7136241708265820765689502857937468270231977664", 1/892030213533227595711187857242218353778987008¢; 2 1/2" x 1/14272483416531641531379005715874936540463955328", 1/1784060427066455191422375714484367067557974016¢; 2 1/2" x 1/28544966833063283062758011431749873081127910656", 1/35681208541329103828447514289687341351159888032¢; 2 1/2" x 1/57089933666126566125516022863499746162258371312", 1/7136241708265820765689502857937468270231977664¢; 2 1/2" x 1/114179867332253132251024057269994932324516742624", 1/14272483416531641531379005715874936540463955328¢; 2 1/2" x 1/228359734664506264502048114539989864649033485248", 1/28544966833063283062758011431749873081127910656¢; 2 1/2" x 1/456719469329012529004096229079979729298066970496", 1/57089933666126566125516022863499746162258371312¢; 2 1/2" x 1/913438938658025058008192458159959458596133940992", 1/114179867332253132251024057269994932324516742624¢; 2 1/2" x 1/1826877877316050116016369116399118911223267881984", 1/228359734664506264502048114539989864649033485248¢; 2 1/2" x 1/3653755754632100232032738232798237822445575773968", 1/456719469329012529004096229079979729298066970496¢; 2 1/2" x 1/7307511509264200464065476465596475644891151547936", 1/913438938658025058008192458159959458596133940992¢; 2 1/2" x 1/14615023018528400928130931327192951289782303095872", 1/1826877877316050116016369116399118911223267881984¢; 2 1/2" x 1/29230046037056801856261862654385902579564606191744", 1/3653755754632100232032738232798237822445575773968¢; 2 1/2" x 1/58460092074113603712523725308771815159128122383488", 1/7307511509264200464065476465596475644891151547936¢; 2 1/2" x 1/116920184148227207425047450617543630318256246766976", 1/14615023018528400928130931327192951289782303095872¢; 2 1/2" x 1/233840368296454414850094901235087260636512493533952", 1/29230046037056801856261862654385902579564606191744¢; 2 1/2" x 1/467680736592908829700189802470174521273024987067904", 1/58460092074113603712523725308771815159128122383488¢; 2 1/2" x 1/935361473185817659400379604940349042546049774135808", 1/116920184148227207425047450617543630318256246766976¢; 2 1/2" x 1/1870722947711635318800759209880698085092099482271616", 1/233840368296454414850094901235087260636512493533952¢; 2 1/2" x 1/3741445895423270637601518419761396170184198964543232", 1/467680736592908829700189802470174521273024987067904¢; 2 1/2" x 1/7482891790846541275203036839522792340368397929086464", 1/935361473185817659400379604940349042546049774135808¢; 2 1/2" x 1/</p>
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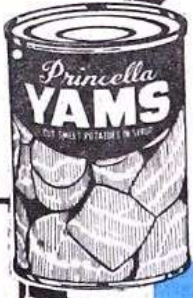


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